BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1925-VOL. XVII, NO. 162

SHIPPING LINES FORM POOL FOR SOUTH AMERICA

Stabilization of Freight Trade Evidenced by the Entry of German Lines

BRITISH COMPANIES KEEP OUT OF COMBINE

Dutch, Belgians, and French Join in Bid for Trade With South American Countries

BERLIN, May 22 (Special Correspondence)-One of the best proofs of the stabilization of the German overseas shipping is to be seen in the gradual entry of the German shipping companies into the various shipping pools and conferences established since the war.

laboration between lines competing on the same routes was resumed after the war first of all by the two big shipping companies, the Hapag and the North German Lloyd in connection, with their North Atlantic trade. On the South American route Germany's entrance into a conference came much later, the reason why the German lines were able to demands regarding Germany's dis-join a conference so much earlier armament without previously disin the one case than in the other be-German Lloyd soon after the war demand exceeding the Treaty of were fortunate enough to come to an agreement with the two biggest of of decrees published by the Governthe United States shipping companies ment with the consent of the Allies an agreement by means of which since the signing of the Treaty, the an agreement by means of which the financially weak German companies were able during their callow period to secure the assistance and backing of two such wealthy American companies as the Harriman and the United States lines.

Fight Between German Lines In contrast with this comparatively easy relaunching of the two the Allies had given consent. At the biggest German companies engaged same time, the Government objects in the North Atlantic trade, there to compensating ammunition facbegan in 1920 a silent but none the tories for losses they will incur from the demand for destruction of machinery, which is calculated at 100,new Hugo Stinnes line on the one hand and the three other old German shipping companies engaged in the South American traffic, the desire of the older established companies being to oust the newcomer from the South American route.

chinery, which is calculated at 100,-000,000 marks and desires that the amount should be deducted from the next Dawes installment.

Under these circumstances the Withelmstrasse apprehends that the evacuation of Cologne may be postponed indefinitely. This, it is said, would also delay Germany's entrance

ing interrupted by any effort at com-bination on the part of the non-Ger-man shipping companies engaged in the South American trade. The depression in the freight market, how- The Government is now hoping ever, gradually brought home to all that the arrival of the French reply the companies concerned the advis-to Germany's offer of a security pact ability of coming to some arrange—which is expected next week, may ment which would put a stop to fur-lead to the discussion of pending ther disastrous rate cutting on this route. The first agreement with this evacuation, disarmament—on a broad en in view was reached at the end basis possibly in a new conference of January, 1925, in the conference by which Germany would avoid disat San Remo, after the breakdown of cussing the disarmament demands the negotiations of the South American traffic conference that took place. The Government acknowledges the backing of a fund of \$1,000,000

As was pointed out at the time, the San Remo conference only succeeded in forming a pool after a severe between the lines concerned and as a result of considerable sacrifices on the part of the Britshipping lines are at present the only represented in the South American oool. Since the San Remo negotiations, which dealt only with passenger traffic, various attempts have been made by the German compan'es to organize the freight traffic to the River Plate along somewhat similar greater difficulties. As pointed out by he writer in the Berlin Tageblatt, the Spanish emigration traffic nassenger traffic between Europe and the east coast of South Amer'ca, this traffic being practically the only branch of passenger trade with

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Albanian Parliament Inaugurated at Tirana

By Special Cable Rome, June 6

THE first Parliament of the augurated Wednesday at Tirana ir the presence of the foreign diplomatic representatives. The message of the President of the re-public, outlining the program of the Government, was read to the

Ahmed Bey Zogu, the Prime Minister, after referring to the good relations existing between Italy and Albania, said he trusted that the frontier dispute between Albania and Jugoslavia would be settled in a friendly spirit.

GERMANS FIRM FOR DISCUSSION

This method of international col-aboration between lines competing at Head of Reichswehr. Journal and its transmission to every Noble in good standing.

The annual dues of \$5 were at Head of Reichswehr, It Is Said in Berlin

By Special Cable

BERLIN, June 6-The German Government will not accept the allied ence Monitor learns from a high of-

Thus, for instance, the Government declared that it will decline to remove General von Seeckt from his post at the head of the Reichswehr, since he was placed there by a bill passed by the Reichstag to which

This struggle went on without be- would also delay Germany's entrance

remain in barracks and the Reichswehr to use gas masks.

On the other hand, the Governmen by the Allies are the best proof of Germany's disarmament in compari son with which the few thousand rifles, dozen mine-throwers and cannon discovered are of little im-

portance. The Vossische Zeitung complains that the note will hinder moral dis-

PARIS, June 6-The passage of Austen Chamberlain through Paris have an opportunity for conversaemphasize the duality of the negotiations now proceeding respecting the Allies and Germany. One note has manding fulfillment of the disarmament clauses of the treaty by Germany before the evacuation of Cobe signed by France only, is still under consideration, but it is prac-tically certain that England will apthe French reply to the German offer of a security pact and will eventually adhere to the proposed

It has been impossible altogether DUTCH INTRODUCE to separate the two questions, each of have their importance. It is hoped that Germany will appreciate the conciliatory desire of the Allies. who are obliged to insist on dis-Germany will give satisfaction, thus Rhineland to be restored to Ger-

an emanation of the League. Ground Cleared for Pact

There is nothing needlessly irritating in the note published today. The impression is that this question is in a fair way of settlement. This clears the ground for a peace pact, which truly becomes a greater prob ability every day. The optimism of the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor is fully justified, for France and England are in virtual accord, while it hardly seems possible that Germany, which made the pact. It is intimated here that the French reply to the British note on this subject has given the greatest satisfaction to the British Govern-

England, it is said, will guarantee France and Belgium against German

Official Magazine for Shrine Indorsed by Imperial Council

Annual Dues Doubled and Flag Design Adopted at 51st Conclave

By a Staff Correspondent LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 6— Establishment of an official Shrine magazine, doubling of annual dues, decision to incorporate the Imperial Council, adoption of an official Shrine flag and awarding of the 1926 conclave to Philadelphia were among important business transacted by the Imperial Council, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at its fifty-first annual onclave just closed here. While details of the official maga-

zine were left to a publication com-mittee of seven members, including the Imperial Potentate and Deputy Imperial Potentate, its success was OF ALLIED NOTE assured at the outset by a circulation of more than 500,000 since one dollar of the increased annual dues will go toward publication of the

doubled with the additional assessment of \$2 per men ber for upkeep of the Shrine children's hospitals bringing the total to \$12 yearly. The not less than lo times the annual

Incorporation of the Imperia Council, it was voted, will be made under the laws of Colorado, these becussing them with the Allies and it ing considered the most liberal and desirable for the purpose.

The official shrine flag, adopted up-

on the recommendation of E. H. Merritt, Past Potentate of Mizpah Temple, Fort Worth, Tex. has red, yellow and green horizontal bands, the center of the yellow band bearing the letters "A A O N M S" and the Shrine emblem. The flag will be protected by copyright.

By action of the council no dispen-

sations were granted proposed shrine temples at Johnstown, Pa.: Ottumwa Ia.; Council Bluffs, Ia., and Cumberland, Md. A charter, however, was granted Tadmore Temple of Akron, O., which had operated for more than year under dispensation.

NATION GUARDED AGAINST FRAUD

Credit Men Open "Justice Department" at Chicago to Act for 21 States

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, June 6-A "justice deern states has been opened here by the central division of the National

the new office, stated. The department is determined to gather evidence sufficient to conruptcy rings and persons who get through false references, Mr. Hill stated. To stop such abuses of credit means a saving to manufacturers and others which should bring down the cost of living, he declared, estimating the annual loss to busi-

Question of Disarmament Said start the campaign, and the departto Be in Fair Way of Solution ment hopes to have from 70 to 100 left unoccupied temporarily by the Senate concurring, that Congress be within a year. The present staff includes experts from the Department

of Justice, Mr. Hill said. The central district is one of the en route to Geneva, where he will three large divisions of the National Association of Credit Men and comprises 47 per cent of the membership. When the eastern division has also arranged to prosecute frands and the western group succeds in getting a similar campaign under way. as it is planning, it will be possible asserted, saying further:

"We've got the men and we've got the money. We are going to raise work. As soon as we can get the the prosecutions."

ZUIDER ZEE BILL

Bu Special Cable

THE HAGUE, June 6-The Govarmament. It is not doubted that ernment is introducing a bill to accelerate the reclamation, of permitting the first zone of the Zuider Zee, as Holland's better finanmany, and the allied commission on that it will lower the interest now has gone into history as Amerimilitary control to be withdrawn charges of this huge undertaking. from Germany and be replaced by During the coming eight years \$50, 000,000 will be spent, while the total work, interest charges on loans included, is now estimated at \$200,000.

> Fertile land of at least equal value will be obtained, besides many other

PLAYS TO BE RADIOCAST

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 6 - An agreement has been reached regarding the radiocasting of plays in Great second time he accomplished this Britain. The British Broadcasting was when he needed a small score— Company is to be allowed 26 thirtyminute excerpts from plays to be radiocast annually. The radiocasting is to be done Friday and Saturday, where possible. No make performance will be radiocast. The agreement marks the end of a long-agreement marks the end of a longbroadcasting company and theatrical

SOLICITOR-GENERAL BRINGS TO CAPITOL RECORD OF SERVICE

William D. Mitchell of Minnesota, Formerly Democrat, But Supported Mr. Coolidge

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, June 6—William D. Mitchell of Minnesota, who has been appointed Solicitor General of the United States, to succeed James Montgomery Beck, was formerly a Demoorat but supported Mr. Coolidge in the last campaign.

At the White House it was said that the expeniment was not politically as the supported Mr.

that the appointment was not politi-cal but that Mr. Coolidge regarded Mr. Mitchell very highly and had had no one else seriously in view since it was known that there would be a vacancy in the office of Solicitor

A record for hard work and eff ciency such as Mr. Mitchell has would naturally commend itself to President Coolidge. He has not heid public office heretofore, but served both in the Spanish-American and

born in Minnesota and graduated from its State University and its Law School. He was for a number of imperial conclave be held in Phila- years associated with Rierce Butler, delphia, June 1 to 3, 1926, was made now a Justice of the United States by the time and place committee, Supreme Court. As a lawyer by the time and place committee, reputation is well established. He reporting through W. H. Worden of has practiced law in St. Paul for 29 Islam Temple, San Francisco, its years and his father was associate chairman. W. Freeland Kendrick, Past justice of the Supreme Court of Min-

Imperial Potentate, acting as Mayor nesota. and Noble, pointed the significance The new Solicitor-General is ex of the sesquicentennial to be held pected to assume his duties in Philadelphia next year. The welcome of the Pennsylvania city was the distinguished group of Minemphasized by Albert J. Ladner Jr., nesotans now in office here, which Potentate of Lulu Temple, which will includes Frank B. Kellogg. Secrebe here to the conclusion tary of State, and Justice Butler.

Medical Profession Getting Rid of Drug Illusion, Says Dr. Hutchinson

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

London, June 6

WE ARE getting rid of the drug illusion," declared Dr. Woods
Hutchinson, the noted medical writer of America, at a luncheon given yesterday by the English-Speaking Union to 700 American and Canadian doctors now assembled here. The doctor added, "We are will'ng even to subscribe to the dictum of Oliver Wendell Holmes that if 99 per cent of all drugs we possess were thrown into the sea it would be a good thing for the human race, but

Dr. Hutchinson continued. "Doctors are now devoting themselves not so much to the mere desperate holding in check of disease and making our lives almost a meditation on death, but in making health

contagious instead of disease. Sir Arbuthnot Lane, the well-known British doctor, corroborated Dr. Hutchinson's remarks by saying that the future of the medical profession lay in the prevention of disease. They might say, he went on, that he was trying to establish a "su'cide club." It practically came to that, because as the public became educated in matters of health, the medical profession might disappear. It was in fact an anomaly that a medical profession should exist. If people were healthy, there was no reason to have doctors at all.

partment," equipped to round up credit frauds in 21 central and south-OPEN CHAMPION WEALTH DRAFT

Golf Crown

DANA S. WILLIAMS

of Kora Temple, Lewiston, Me.

be host to the conclave.

Imperial Outer Guard is Memb

WORCESTER Mass., June 6 (A)-William Macfarlane, professional of the Glen Oaks Club at Tuckahoe. N. Y., is the open golf champion of the United States-and hardly less R. T. Jones Jr.

The one developed from the other ness through frauds of this kind at on the links of the Worcester Country Club yesterday on the thirty-sixth A staff of 14 men is organized to hole, the last in two playoff matches reads, in part: necessary to decide the championship tie at the end of the tournament and is hereby memoralized to pro

a leader to the end, took an 8 on the property."

Yesterday Jones, amateur chamwho for the last four years has with the lowest average stroke of added: vidence on these cases, we can get any man over that period of time, force another 18-hole round. His pitch went to the trap, and despite a remarkable out, he was unable to

make his par 4. And on that green Macfarlane induced a 25-foot putt to roll gently from the back terrace down to the lower one and thence to hole level on Thursday, the remarkable performance that placed him in position cial condition justifies this move in to give Jones the hard battle that

ca's greatest golf championship. Then yesterday Macfarlane, after having been deadlocked with the Georgian amateur for 17 holes of what was to be the deciding round, faltered on a three-foot putt and the match was all even and another long journey necessary.

ounds totaling 108 holes was 438 and Jones' 439. On the first day of the tournament in the second round Macfarlane scored a 67, the best posted for the three days. Twice he covered the home-going nine in 33 and the the last round yesterday. He also made the outgoing record for the week of 31.

Analysis of the scores indicated that the Tuckahoe Scotsman is entitled to his championship, exthough the loser had to be Jones. Today Macfarlane is \$700 richer by

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

Federal Amendment

MADISON, Wis., June 6 (Special) -Congress is memorialized to propose a federal amendment to provide for conscription of wealth in time of than that, he is the conqueror of war, in a resolution adopted by the Wisconsin Legislature, John W. Eber (R.), Assemblyman from Milwaukee, is author of the resolution, which

"Resolved, by the Assembly, the pose an Amendment to the Federal All the thrills of the annual test, Constitution whereby in the event of in which 90 professionals and four a declaration of war by the United amateurs participated, seemed to States against any foreign country center about this double-terraced Congress shall provide for the con home green. W. C. Hagen approached scription of all money, industries it Thursday, needing a 3 to tie, and and property of whatsoever nature his second went to a trap. F. D. necessary to the prosecution thereof Oulmet had the same opportunity, and shall limit the profits from the He also found the sand. Leo Diegel, use of such monies, industries and

Mr. Eber explained that he introduced the resolution after reading pion and open title-holder in 1923, in The Christian Science Monitor another million to put over this finished 2-1-2-2 in the open contests the Massachusetts Legislature. He-

"By conscripting wealth with men needed a 4 to tie Macfarlane and there will be little or no incentive on the part of those who derive exces sive profits or who have invested capital to cause a commercial war to exist.

John C. Schafer (R.), Representa tive from Wisconsin, has indicated in a letter to Mr. Eber his intention support a wealth draft measure in the next session of Congress.

NEW HAVEN ROAD MANAGERS RESIGN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 6-The resignation of Clinton L. Bardo, general manager of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad since 1913, was announced today. W. J. Backes, assistant general manager,

The resignations, it is understood, over appointments of subordinate operating and mechanical officers between Mr. Bardo and E. J. Pearson president of the railroad

The resignations today followed close on the resignation yesterday of L. N. Reed, mechanical engineer, and the appointment of W. L. Bean, his assistant, to that position. The announcement was made from president's office.

NEW YORK RATE UNCHANGED NEW YORK, June 6-New York Federal Reserve Bank made no change in its rediscount rate of 3½ per cent.

New Solicitor-General



WILLIAM D. MITCHELL

World Wars. The new Solicitor General was NO TAX CUTS BEFORE 1926 SAYS MR. LORD

Director of Budget Speaks Before Bank Associations of New England

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 6
(Special)—Although the Federal
Government is maintaining the most stringent economies wherever feasible, tax reduction will not be forth.

Tuan Chi-jui, president of China.

The country. However, the only states has left no sione unturned to destruction of property reported was liberate China from the burdensome international yoke. Specifically, American diplomacy has been cease-lessly at work to help China achieve its paramount ambition.

Chinese Law Courts ble, tax reduction will not be forth- has sent from Peking a circular tele coming until at least the end of cal- gram to the provinces saying the endar year, and possibly not until the Chinese Government has protested endar year, and possibly not until the end of the fiscal year next June. Brig.-Gen. Herbert M. Lord, director of the budget, told the Bankers' Associations of the New England States to remain quiet awaiting a settlesociations of the New England States at their session at the New Ocean House today.

"The many rumors floating about that there will be immediate tax reduction is idle talk," General Lord said. "Every effort is being made to control unnecessary expenditure, but a definite view of the possible reduction cannot be had until the end of the year, or even until the close of the fiscal year."

The budget director said that he expected a surplus of \$100,000,000 by January, and that the estimated surplus for next June was \$373,000,000. Carter Glass, former Senator from Virginia, also addressed the bankers today, urging a more frank relation ship between business men and their representatives in Congress, and commending the Mellon tax reduction plan. W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank

Federal Reserve System While the McFadden bill failed of passage in the last session, new measures will be introduced in the next Congress which will offer some the Berlin in November, 1924, between that the new note is a step forward the British, German and certain other as far as the Allies promised evacutions of the eastern and central shipping lines engaged on this route.

A Peal Formal tem, William E. Knox, president of alleged responsibility of the Sovict the American Bankers Association, for the Chinese disturbances, but told the bankers at their annual well-informed people believe that banquet in the New Ocean House last evening. Irving F. Cook, president troubles. The Government is watch-

Mr. Knox declared that the bank ing men of New England must stand together as a unit for the Federal Reserve system. It must be main-tained, he said. There is room for changes but the fundamentals of the

institution are not at fault. The system which makes it possible to buy anything from an automobile to a new suit on the install as unwise. It would be better for the the people were taught to make their

purchases on a cash basis. Knowing How to Spend

One of the most important studies of life, and one which is neglected or entirely ignored in the curriculum of the public schools of the Nation, the speaker declared, is that of knowing how to spend. "Our children are taught nothing on the spending of

They pass out of school into the world of business, where they must that a like step had been taken by then master by hard experience the art of spending money. We don't want the policies of the Nation inwant the policies of the Nation in-culcated by soap box orators, but in the British bluejackets already turies. our public schools.'

As the best cure for all the isms which are troubling the world today, Mr. Knox would have every man own CHILD LABOR LAW mething of his own.

Coolidge Economy

"Coolidge economy," said Mr. Knox, "instead of being responsible for slackened business, has brought and element into the times, sav ing the Nation from 'the danger of who blame the public economical mood for unstatisfactory condition in their enterpr'ses are hiding be hind a sham excuse.

"Of course, in the first place, in the accusation that Coolidge econobvious distortion of fact. The Pres ident's economy program has had to do with economy in government, with reduced public expenditures, in order to make possible reduced taxes Will anyone carp at that kind of

"He has not meddled with personal nomy or private purchasing. But nevertheless, in so far as his sound, ness has been copied by our citizens, and applied to their personal finance, it has been good for business

"A major cause of the depression phases of business cycles in the past has been extravagance and waste. Wastefulness in personal hab-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

EXTRATERRITORIALITY POLICY IS HELD TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE OUTBREAK IN CHINA

inces to Be Quiet and Await a Settlement

STUDENTS ENCOURAGE ANTI-FOREIGN FEELING

Chinese Authorities Are Tak- France Said to Be Chiefly ing Steps to Prevent Demonstrations

SHANGHAI, June 6 (AP) - The strike of Chinese in protest against the activities of the foreign powers faith with China on the part of cerin connection with the recent riot- tain European powers is held mainly ing here is spreading to the French concession. It was estimated today anti-foreign feeling which has cuithat 250,000 were on strike through- minated in the grave events at out the city, although a number of Shanghai. These events are of far staffs had resumed work.

Approximately 1500 marines and bluejackets have been landed. Advices from Hankow say 20,000 tudents there are conducting agitation and spreading anti-foreign propaganda. The Chinese authorities, however, are preventing any large demonstrations. Strike demonstrations by Chinese students were also reported from many cities through-out the country. However, the only States has left no stone unturned to

War in Northern China Is Not Imminent,

Say Japanese Officials TOKYO, June 6 (AP)-High Governnent officials, while not wishing to be quoted, stated that war in northern China is not imminent at present and that Japan is not backing Marshal Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian leader, financially or morally in any projected conflict with Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang. They add that Japan is having a difficult time to back itself

financially at present.

It is admitted that Chang Tso-lin and the Soviet officials are at present negotiating regarding the dispute over the Chinese Railway and that Russia has a number of troops concentrated at the Russian end of the railway, but hostilities are not looked Feng Yu-hsiang, it is stated, recently received certain supplies of

arms from Russia, but Japanese officials do not believe that Feng is at present in a position to combat Moscow is the background of the that it has no intention of taking

any part in the difficulties between Chang Tso-lin and Feng Yu-hsiang The Foreign Office emphatically denies the reports that Japan has sent an ultimatum to Peking to halt

nese troops would enter China. London Takes Alarmist View LONDON, June 6 (AP)-Authorities here incline to the belief that war in China between rival native factions is inevitable, particularly because, according to reports here, the heavily reinforced with munitions and money said to come from Bol-

shevist sources. Officials stated they are prepared for possible complications in China with travail, work out its own desti-over the week-end. It was said the condition in China is much more

Confidence was expressed, however, that the British Government will be able adequately to protect patrolling Shanghai are within a few hours call.

INDORSED BY MOOSE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 6 the New Jersey state convention of the Loyal Order of Moose included the advocacy of the passage of the federal child labor amendment. Harry H. Harrison, state president, in his annual address, declined to accept another term. He will probably be succeeded, it was said, by Judge William H. Young of Paterson, al-though opposed by A. Manderson Porter of Burlington, now state vice-

The other state officers were nominated without opposition and will be elected. They are Charles Hamburg, Atlantic City, vice-president; Dr. Rupert Taylor, Camden, treasur-er; John P. Mulvihill, Fairhaven, secretary, and Herbert W. Letts, Cam-

Mr. Harrison, the retiring president, in his address declared that the greatest achievement of the state body during the past year was obtaining passage of the law relative to aged couples in almshouses. It was announced that there are now 52 Moose lodges in New Jersey, and that there had been an increase in membership during the past year of 2500.

Tuan Chi-jui Tells Prov- Washington Sees Breach of Faith on Part of European Powers

> HOPE GIVEN CHINA AT WASHINGTON PARLEY

Responsible for Obstructing Matters

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE responsible in Washington for the deeper significance than industrial strife in foreign-owned mills and factories, or hot-headed outbreaks by supernationalist Chinese students. The Shanghai crisis is in fact the latest, but probably not the last explosive expression of China's flerce determination to emancipate itself from foreign oppression and double

dealing.
For nearly two years, in accor-

That ambition is the abolition of extraterritoriality. Extraterritoriality is the system under which foreigners in China are not subject to the jurisdiction of Chinese law courts, but only to tribunals con-sisting of their own nationals. Definite hopes were held out to the Chinese at the Washington Conference

has ensued. France is understood ing matters. Chinese resentment has grown correspondingly intense.

It is such exhibitions of bad faith with China by the outside world that have fired the more aggressive ele-

in 1921-1922 that the powers would take speedy steps to do away with extraterritoriality. These steps have not been taken. Delay after delay

ments in that country to resist them y every force at their command. Two Years' Procrastination The Washington Conference adopted a resolution providing that three months later the powers would send a commission to China to pave the way for abolition of extra territori-ality. China requested that its own

purposes would be served by post-poning matters for a year, and suggested that the commission should not begin operations until the au-tumn of 1923. No exact date was suggested. Taking advantage of that Officials are silent regarding the United States) have indulged in two years of procrastination. The United States has exhausted

ation of extraterritoriality. But Eu rope has not moved. Meantime China's suspicions have been aggragreat powers materially increased. The situation thus created afforded ideal propaganda material, not only for domestic anti-foreign agitators in China, but particularly for the Russian Bolshevist intriguers, who have systematically incited the Chinese against the other Western nations and Japan.

United States Policy to China John V. A. MacMurray, the new American Minister, who is about to take up his duties at Peking, will acquaint the Chinese Government and people with the United States policy toward them. That policy, this writer is authorized to say, is a The United States believes that China will eventually, if slowly and the establishment of the Republic fr serious now than during the first 1912 are considered in Washington to be nothing abnormal. They are looked upon as the inevitable consequences of superimposing a modern régime upon the ruins of an ancient British residents of China. It was autocracy which held illiterate millions in political bondage for cen-

Dr. Alfred Sze, the American-educated Chinese Minister at Washington, always likens the struggles of young American Republic, which was government system for many years after the Declaration of Independence. China needs time, too, Dr. Sze points out, and much more time than epublics with generations of political traditions and experience as a

Sympathy With China It is because the United States

Government sympathizes with Chinese difficulties, both domestic and mined to be patient with China's efforts to bring order out of chaos. America particularly sympathizes with China's demands for riddance of extraterritoriality under proper safeguards for foreign interests. abandonment of the present system whereby the powers maintain their own courts of justice in China, until a thoroughly trustworthy Chinese system of justice is lastituted. Not even the most devoted friends

of China contend that anything an or is even in sight. It is to ass'st China in working out a dependable judiciary that the Washington Comference set up the commission on extraterritoriality. There will con-tinue to be no lack of American sup-port for China in the struggle to free

Chang Aligns His Forces

TIENTSIN, June 6 (A) — Chang Toolin, the war lord of northern China, today advised the civil Governor here to ignore the Peking Government, if attempts were made by those in authority through mob influence, to modify local precautions against violence. Chang has head-quarters here at present. This significant move by General Changaligns his forces with those attempting to maintain order in China. Chang's position was made clear when the civil Governor here sought

whit of a visit to Peking by Tientsin students. After the procession, apeeches were delivered and crowds thronged the sidewalks. Troops and Shanghai Neutral Territory police guarded main streets, and, while there were no disorders, the chools were ordered closed for three days. The parade of students

Noisy Students Parade PEKING, June 6 (A)-Student papression of anti-foreign feeling has not, therefore, had any influence the uprising? He pointed to the wrecking of seval foreign-owned rickshas and to puting: "Fight for liberty! Row was confined to the wrecking of sev-in the handling of the problems af-gral foreign-owned rickshas and to shouting: "Fight for liberty! Boy." Workers in Change students and houting: "Fight for liberty! Boy-workers in Shanghai." The parading Dr. Hsieh, who is in students carried banners inscribed with responsible officials in China, with that slogan and shouted it in said that reports that Bolshevist inminison under the direction of cheer

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Official Temperatures

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Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh
Portland, Me.
Portland, Ore.
San Francisco
St. Louis
St. Paul

High Tides at Boston (Daylight Saving Time) urday, 11:58 p. m.; Sunday, 12:31 Light all vehicles at 8:45 p. n

Tonight at the "Pops"

Cortege. "Queen of Sheba" Gounod .
Overture to "L'Italiana in Al-
geri"
Serenade
Fantasia, "Madam Butterfly"
Puccini
Fireworks Stravinsky "O Katharina" Fall
"O Katharina"
Walts No. 15 Brahms-Gericke
Overture to "Tennhillear" Wagner
"The Tempest." "Othello" Verdi
"Valse Triste" Sibelius
March, "El Capitan" Sousa

Sunday Evening

Wagner Trogram Wagner I rogram
Festival March
"The Flying Dutchman"—Overture
"Lohengrin"—Prelude
"Tannhäuser"—Bacchanale
"Meistersinger"—Prelude
"Parsifal"—Entrance of the Knights
into the Temple of the Holy Grail
"The Rhine-Gold"—Entrance of the
Gods into Walhalla
"Siegfried"—"Forest Murmurs"
"The Valkyrie"—The Ride of the
Valkyries

tutions within her own sovereignty. Washington is confident that the Shanghai crisis will blow over. But qur Government is equally persuaded that such crises are bound to recur Shooting of Unarmed Chinese

gravity, until the Powers bring themselves to give China a square deal. The tide of Chinese independ-Responsible for Outbreak

reau in Boston, in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor today. He said that the apparent injustice of the situathe apparent injustice of the situa-tion naturally made it difficult to that tolerance, friendship, and undercontrol the workers who, he de-clared, are in need of a living wage. While the friction which has re-sulted from the strike in numerous of the international powers, compris-Japanese mills in Shanghai is recogwhen the civil Governor here sought mized as the immediate source of the his aid as Chinese students were anti-foreign revolt, Dr. Hsieh as deal with a few hundreds of unsarching through native sections of seried that the necessity of the Chinese bearing the greater burden of hardly add to the prestige of those them. the taxes without a voice in the local administration is the funda-

Shanghai, he explained, had been been granted a delegate on the coun-

Dr. Hsieh, who is in intimate touch fluence was causing the anti-foreign uprising were wholly misleading. He contended that Bolshevism was essentially repugnant to the great majority of Chinese people, and that the occasional shoutings of an irresponsible radical could not be taken to represent the real attitude of the

sequent feeling against the complete and which with the aid of the United dominance of outside powers in States and other friendly countries Shanghai, the blame obviously does it can attain."

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH OUTING

Session at Wellesley Hills cussion groups to Discuss Agencies for World Peace

Wellesley Hills at 9:10 a. m. (8:10 standard time), to take the members and guests of the fellowship to the picnic grounds. A special feature of Harvard '21, executive secretary, and 'varie special feature of Harvard '21, executive secretary, and 'varie special feature of the fellowship to the picnic grounds. this outing is the participation of Woodford Y. Harris, treasurer. The students of foreign nations and rep-resentatives of the foreign youth graduates of colleges hereabout. movements, who will report on the

activities all over the world.

a that it cannot be stemmed.

Aligns His Forces

on the Side of Order

SIN, June 6 (P) — Chang the war lord of northern day advised the civil Governaday advised the civil Governaday advised the civil Governaday and the ci powers to employ machine guns to shoot down unarmed and defenseless

"China is basically a peace-loving standing are always more profitable weapons than the use of force. The ing well-drilled and fully equippe powers even though they be the victors."

Allegations of Bolshevism

With respect to the allegations of Bolshevist influence controlling the strike, Dr. Hsieh contended that neutral territory since the settle- such reports could not be fairly used ment of the Boxer rebellion, and is as an excuse for the employment of governed by the international pow-military forces to suppress the was led by girls carrying inscribed ers represented on the municipal strikers. Should the question, he council, a body which virtually concouncil, a body which virtually con-trols all political and industrial con-the Municipal Council be thrown trols all political and industrial con-cessions in the city. China has never over on the basis that a few Russians might be found attempting to rades and demonstrations, noisy but cil, on the ground of comparative inpeaceful, continued here today. The stability of the Government, and it out further that while Soviet Russian

"China's pressing problem today is Dr. Hsieh, who is in intimate touch to Americanize," Dr. Hsieh added with responsible officials in China, "And by that I mean the development of a democratic government which can assume its full respon sibilities. It is easy to grasp at militarism in an effort to perfect a stable government in short order but it is not militarism which China wants. To those who do not think the problem through, Bolshevism may look like an easy panacea to the same end. But it is the enlightened development of an intelligent "In the present strike and the sub- Republic which China is seeking,

> tained the indorsement of many leading citizens of Boston. At the outing students of Boston orange — flawless rhododendrons, colleges will be guests of students symmetrical balls of magenta, mauve, symmetrical balls of magenta, mauve, of Wellesley and a number of the professors of Wellesley are expected to participate as leaders in the dis-

discuss on groups on the subject of Horticultural Society which opened tevant's original irises, Madanie war and peace are as follows: Prof. this afternoon in Horticultural Hall Sherry, the celebrated Ambassador this afternoon in Horticultural Hall Sherry, the celebrated Ambassador this afternoon in Horticultural Hall Sherry, the celebrated Ambassador this afternoon in Horticultural Society which opened the control of the subject of the celebrated Ambassador the celebrated Ambassad Joseph Mayer, Tufts College; Rev. Henry W. Pinkham; Prof. Harry

World." Mr. Harrison is a former Young People's Peace Movement in meeting he is leaving for Europe for

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION MEETS

Maine Parent-Teacher Association. In the morning there was a busitions of school work featured the

America. Immediately after this a limit of 50 cents a plant. But the cataracts of green-ivory bloom, International peace conferences in the singular pans of seeing my beau-Holland and Switzerland, in the ef-fort to form an international world-wide league of youth.

the singular pans of seeing my beau-tiful flowers to by with nothing to take their places. I tried frises.

"The old-fashfoned fris charmed ing of new shrubbery Calceolaria

while and then I heard of curious and beautiful irises to be had across the seas. My 50-cent limit vanished and acquisitive romance began to AUGUSTA, Me., June 6-The re- unfold for me. I knew the curious sponsibilities of parents in the teach- adventure of paying \$75 for a root ing and training of children was whose only potentiality was the stressed by Governor Brewster last giving forth of one stalk. But, if the night at the annual meeting of the root were nurtured properly, what a stalk!

"And now my irises come from ness session and a round-table con- England and Germany. France and ference. Addresses and demonstra- Holland. I have 800 feet of water frontage and three acres of flowers there is an exhibition in which I can

Brilliancy of the Iris Gleams at Boston Display



"IRIS ALL HUES. . . . "-MILTON Collection From Donamere, the Gardens of T. F. Donahue at Newton Lower Falls.

cricus flags-Shelley wrote ".

Magnificent Rhododendrons

with

Irises and Rhododendrons Lead in Display at Horticultural Hall quaint, charming rock garden shown by the Harvard Botanical Gardens in Cambridge. Its cobbled irregularities

June Exhibition of State Society Draws Collections Whose Beauty and Artistic Setting Make a Showing of Rare Appeal

Serried ranks of irises, clothed in enter my flowers a wide, flat rock and the pink more casually called table where I can make my flowers orchid, standing in crystal vases-a ready." garden, fringed darkly in seasonally tasseled white pine, its semi-formal beds of irises blooming serenely about a pool with a carven dolphin uplifting a chiming silver jet of purple falls and light, raisin purple rias, rust and sulphur and tawny lieves is the peer of the Dominion orange — flawless rhododendrons, race of Iris, the new strain just intable loaded with perfect the peer of water-great bouquets of calceolalid blue, pink and cool white canterlid blue, pink and cool white canter-bury belis—these have all been curling, rich petaling, stuff of dreams ful, faintly fragrant. brought together to make the first for its color The professors and leaders of the June exhibition of the Massachusets | Chekmah, famous among Miss Stur-

the day evening. lay evening.

The burden of the exhibition is of adheres strictly to the flavor of its. Leading professors of various universities and students of the colleges, and students of the colleges and students of the colleges. Trade Union College; Paul H. Kelsey, Tufts College; Mrs. Elizabeth G. Shrewsbury garden estate of Mrs. an International Youth Outing, scheduled at Babson Institute, Wellelsey Hills, tomorrow, under the auspices of the Fellowship of Youth Gorham W. Harris, Simmons College; Prof. Gorham W. Harris, Simmons College; Prof. Serniv K. Shuttleworth, Dennison House, and G. Matingly, Harvard and G. Matingly, Harvard stall at Chestnut Hill, Walter Hundadam Chereau, the old, standard Madame Chereau, the ivory and deep blue of its

The entire first bay is given over to the collection from Donamere. At the close of the program for Nearly a score of years ago Mr. the day, Major Alden G. Alley is to Donahue bought, the old B. F. Keith The Fellowship of Youth has re- speak on the League of Nations. A. estate in Newton Lower Falls. Close cently arranged the International Youth Rally, which was held at the Boston Common on Sunday, May 17.

Barr Comstock will discuss the to the river's edge there was a small white strip peony garden. "I limited myself to golden fur. Boston Common on Sunday, May 17.

Barr Comstock will discuss the to the river's edge there was a small white strip peony garden. "I limited myself to golden fur. Magnification of the common on Sunday, May 17. on World Good Will Sunday, and, as of the day, will deliver an address large the garden," says Mr. Donahue, a result of this meeting, it has ob- on "World Youth and a Warless who is a construction engineer by World." Mr. Harrison is a former profession. "My garden became a coonley there is a magnificent tub of soldier and now is the leader of the place where fancy gradually grew the little known "Clereodendron" into tangibility. The next year I set with glossy emerald leafage and peony season was short and I learned vaguely reminiscent of wisteria in

afternoon session. At 4:30 the num- in bloom. In the chinks of the wall

crimson, flaming with a thousand hidden golden lamps.
At the door of the first bay is a

are touched here and there with the teresting small plants. Martha Washington Geranhums

Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall shows a half dozen tubs of Martha Washing-Serried ranks of irises, clothed in enter my howers a wide, hat rock delicate vestments of lilac and blue, that must have been set in the river ton geraniums. Pelargoniums, is old gold and marcon, pure yellow just for me, makes me a washing their horticultural name. Shaped a little like petunias, possessing the forthright charm of morning glories, These, then are what Donamere striped often, magenta on white, has sent for the public to see. Sunset, a lavender and old gold which purple on lavender, they supply a is entirely new. Swazii, with red-diverting and original note in a col-

standards which Mr. Donahue be-Walter Hunnewell shows a great symmetrical balls of magenta, mauve, troduced in England. The lovely drons in vases, and, set apart for rose-dusted white—clusters of paltable loaded with perfect rhododenbe matched for the elegance of its

In a corner, opposite the miscelfaneous, brilliant showing of mixed greenhouse materials—French hydrangeas, calceolaria, canterbury and continues open until late Sun- of 1920 of which there is little stock, bells, snapdragons-sent from Mrs. Weld's estate, is a collection of opu-Leading professors of various uniWadsworth Longfellow Dana, the irises and students of the colleges

Trade Union College; Paul H. Kelsey, tiful showings from Iristhorpe, the of lavender, bronze-edged standards, single tub of registration and students of the colleges.

This outing is one of a series of out-of-doors affairs, which the American Youth Movement has scheduled in the young people's peace society, under the slogan, "Back to the great out-of-doors for a day." A special out-of-doors

vant, who specializes in American varieties and who is showing 80 in its regularly patterned lavender specimens of iris introduced since 1915.

Collection Fills Bay

Collection peonies, spaciously placed and judibroad, flag flowers, purple, prankt clously arranged for color by W. N

white, Judges are Ernest H. Wilson deep blue purple etched with in-Thomas Roland, H. H. Richardson William Anderson, Albert R. Jenks white stripes, tufted gently with and William N. Craig. The exhibition remains open until 9 o'clock this evening and from 12 noon to 9 From the greenhouses of Howard o'clock tomorrow. Coonley there is a magnificent tub of

BROKERS MAY ADVERTISE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 6-An important departure from the traditional policy which prevents stock brokers from advertising was made yesterday by the Mincing Lane Tea and Rubber me. I was content with it for a Angleside is made from the gardens which hereafter will allow while and then I heard of curious of Mrs. Nana Matthews Bryant at its members of the Share Brokers Auburndale by her gardener, William | Association to seek business through Roach. Two great tubs of thwny, red press advertising. It is thought bloom, the plant showing a remark- that the move foreshadows similar able symmetry of growth, the flowers action by the London Stock Exhigher in tone than rust, less than change.

WE LIGHT THE WORLD

\$100,000 SALE

(To make room for alterations in building)

At the Lowest Prices We Have Ever Known

Included in this sale are

SALE BEGINS MONDAY, JUNE 8

Two Weeks Only-Ends June 20

TONDERFUL money-saving opportunity to buy first

quality fixtures, suitable for public buildings, city,

Boudoir, Desk, Table

and Floor Lamps Silk, Parchment and

NO TAX CUTS BEFORE 1926 SAYS MR. LORD

(Continued from Page 1)

its by our people is a greater eco-nomic burden than government taxa-

Personal Economy

"On the other hand, the foundation of a sound economic condition for the country is the personal economy of the masses of our people-the prudence of the individual multiplied. by the millions of our population.
"Personal economy means increased savings, means conserved and stored up purchasing power against future

needs. Is there any business man who will say that is bad for business? "Judicious spending, which is just as much a part of thrift as is saving, means a sound, steady buying de-mand for the staple products of in-dustry—and is there any business man who will say that is bad for "Abstention for wasteful consump-

tion means avoidance of exhausting our stocks of goods with consequent soaring of prices, speculative jacking up of costs and inevitable retrenchment and reaction. Do business men sa; they want that?

"Extravagant indulgence in useless luxuries, beyond a reasonable enjoy-ment of the good things of life, means engrossing large parts of our productive industry and labor, with con-sequent unsoundly rising prices and wage scales in all directions, again leading to an unbalanced price struc-

Bank Groups Meet

the appointment of a committee to make a study as to the policy to be adopted by the fiduciary branch of gentle blooms, its loamed spaces bank service, in order not to com-filled with a variety of rare and in-pete unfairly with the legal profes-dents and alumni last night, Raysion. Particular attention will be mond F. Kaighn, president of the given to the advertising of this alumni association, reported that the branch of service, the point being raised that the members of the legal profession consider it unethical to

The association elected the follow-The association elected the following officers: Arthur B. Chapin, American Trust Company. Boston, president; Myron F. Converse, Five Cent Savings Bank, Worcestar, vice-president; Josiah H. Gifford, Merchants National Bank, Salem, treaschants National Bank, Salem, treaschants and that 657 in all had promised converse W. Hyde First National urer; George W. Hyde, First National lection which, for the most part, is Bank, Boston, secretary; executive council: John A. Makepeace, Wareham; John S. Brayton, Fall River, and William L. Adams, Pittsfield.

At the meeting of the Massachu-setts branch of the American Bank-ers Association, the following vice-presidents were elected: National in the preceding week.

Bankers Association meeting at Atlantic City in September, George W. Hyde of Boston; E. A. Outbank, Fitchburg, alternate.

The only other association of the New England groups to meet yesterday were the bankers from Connecticut, who elected the following officers: Robert E. Chambers, Ansonia, president; R. E. Herman, New Haven, vice-president; Charles E. Hoyt, South Norwalk, secretary; F. M. Cowies, Wallingford, treasurer. Executive committee: William P. Executive committee: William P. Calder, Bristoi, chairman; R. L. Chamberlain, Greenwich; F. Earl Joyce, Torrington; Arthur C. Nason, Hartford; E. W. Stamm, New London,

Connecticut representative on the executive committee of the American Bankers' Association, Edmund S. Wolfe, Bridgeport. Nominating committe: Charles E. Hoyt, South Normitte: president, Robert E. Chambers, Ansonia; National bank section, Frank sonia; National bank section, Frank D. Hallett, Winsted: state bank divi-sion, Henry W. Ewing, Hartford; trust company section, Clayton S. Boies, Seymour; savings bank sec-tion, W. A. Nelson, Ansonia. The Connecticut members voted to place the name of Nathan D. Prince

of Hartford in nomination for treas-urer of the American Bankers' Association at the September meeting.

Y. M. C. A. COLLEGE FUND IS INCREASED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 6 (Special)-Five honorary degrees were conferred by Springfield International Y. M. C. A. College at yes-At a meeting of the Massachusetts national Y. M. C. A. College at yes-Bankers' Association held yesterday terday's commencement exercises, afternoon the members authorized which were marked by enthusiastic by gifts of 11 chapters of the association throughout the country. The

ised substantial gifts. The college, which has just completed its fortieth year, has more than 1350 slumni

BRITISH PETROLTUM IMPORTS OFF

Fine Quality Bath Towels

From 1/4 to 1/4 Less Than Regular Prices

We bought from one of the large manufacturers of Bath Towels at a very great concession price his entire stock of the better grades.

The saving of from one-fourth to one-third of the regular selling price is, of course, passed along to our customers.

The towels are all of generous size. All are White with colored borders, including Pink, Blue, Gold and Lavender. (Not every color in each size.)

Fine Quality Bath Towels, each \$1.25 84c

A small lot of fancy colored Bath

Toy Shop

Summer Toys

IN INTERESTING ASSORTMENT

Our Toy Shop is open the year round. The assortment of Toys that make vacation days happy is of particular interest.

Sand Sets, Mechanical Boats, Sail Boats, Garden Sets, Toy Lawn Mowers, Wheelbarrows, Croquet Sets, Velocipedes, Doll Carriages, Coasters, "Duck-on-Rock" Sets, Rubber Balls, Baseball supplies, Tennis Racquets, Tennis Balls, etc.

R. H. STEARNS CO BOSTON

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public exhibition of irlses, rhodo-dendrons, azaleas, lilies and rock plants, asspices Massachusetts Horticultural So-ciety, Horticultural Hall. Dorchester Day Celebration: Band con-pert, 7:30; fireworks, 9:45; Franklin Field; band concert, Edward Everett Square, 8. Miller Brothers' 101 Ranch and Wild West Show, Edward Everett Square. Theaters

F. Keith's-Vaudeville, 2, 8, opley-"It Pays to Advertise," 8:15, nubert-"Rose-Marie," 8. Penway - The Little French Girl."
1. James - "Cyrano de Bergerac," 2:15, Photoplays

Radio Radio

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)

9 p. m.—Dinner concert; 7—WNAC

dinner dance. Shepard Colonial dance

prohestra, direction Billy Lossez; 8—

Concert: 9—Program of music; 10—

Dance music, Copiey Plaza orchestra,

direction W. Edward Boyle; popular

songs, George Rogers and Irving

Crocker.

SUNDAY EVENTS Free public lectures on Christian cience by members of the Board of Lec-ureship of The Mother Church. The lirst Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos-

First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boson, Mass.:
Concord: John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., I Boston, in edifice of First Church of Irist, Scientist, 3:30.
Lynn: The Rev. Andrew J. Graham, S. B., of Boston, in Strand Theater, inion Street, 3.
Medford: John W. Doorly, C. S. B., of London, Eng., in Medford Theater, 3:30.
Newton: Miss Margaret Murney Glenn, 3. S. B., of Boston, in Community Thea-Taunton: Algernon Hervey-Bathurst, C. S. B., of London, Eng., in Strand Thea-1:30.
uincy tercentennial celebration opens
h special services in churches.
ree public exhibition of irises, rhodo-

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSAPER
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see months, \$2.25; one month, 75c.
tle copies, 5 cents. (Printed in
S.A.)
htered at second-class.

dendrons, azaleas, lilies and rock plants, auspices Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Horticultural Hall, until 9 p. m.; free illustrated lecture on "Shrubs for the Home Garden" by Henry Hicks of Westbury, N. Y., 3.

International Youth Outing, auspices Feilowship of Youth for Peace, picnic grove at Babson Institute, Wellesley Hills, morning.

morning.
Newton Theological Institution: Bac-calaurate services, First Baptist Church, Boston, 11.
Community Service of Boston: After-noon visit to estate of Robert Lincoln O'Brien at Norwood. Radio

WDBR, Boston, Mass. (261 Meters). 10:15 a. m. and 6:50 p. m.—Religious services from Tremont Temple (Bapservices from Tremont Temple (Baptist).

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters),
11 a. m.—Morning service from Cathedral Church of St. Paul. 1:30 p. m.—Concert. 3—From Jordan Hall, Concordia Choral and Symphony Society. 6—Concert 6:45—From Park Street Church—Godspeed service for new missing of the American Board. 8:30—Chinese Band—Music by Chinese mu-

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333.3 Meters).

8 p. m.—Concert by the Pierian Trio of Harvard. 8:30—Program from studio.
WEEI, Boston, Mass (475.9 Meters).
7:20 p. m.—From New York, "Roxy and His Gang." 9:20—Organ recital.

Quincy Tercentennial Celebration; Buildings and places of historical inter-est open for public inspection, afternoon. Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus; Sullivan Square show Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. Cleve-land, Fenway Park, 3:15.

land, Fenway Park, 3:15.

Radio

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)
10:30 a. m.—Bible readings, the Rev.
Lyman V. Rutledge, First Parish
Church, Dorchester, Unitarian, 10:40—
WNAC women's club talks, Jean Sargent, Martha Lee. 1—Shepard Colonial
Concert Orchestra. 2—Dance muelc,
Morey Pearl's Orchestra. 4—CopleyPlaza Trio.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)
2 p. m.—Musicale. 4:15—Miss Johns,
soprano, 5:30—Jack Brown and his
orchestra.

MOCAN"

Great Reduction in Wardrobe. Dress and Steamer Trunks and Traveling Bags, Suit Cases. 226 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., BOSTON

bers were received at the executive are quaint Johnny Jump-Ups and mansion by Governor and Mrs. there is a rock garden and when

> Buy the R. H. White Co. Quality CHINESE GRASS FURNITURE

I' It is made right according to our specifications and

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country and seashore homes.

Electric Brackets

Ceiling Lights Semi-Indirect Bowls

Quincy Prepared to Welcome Guests to Tercentenary Fete

Historic City Will Observe Its 300th Anniversary With a Week of Celebrating-Pageant Reviewing Great Events Will Be Held

rable from American liberty, the city veterans' organizations, civic, re-of Quincy will commemorate with a ligious, fraternal and industrial units, full week of festivities, starting to-morrow, its three centuries of signal school children, floats symbolical of Quincy's history and decorated pri-

Special services in all the churches of the city tomorrow will open the will be in line with an unusually observance, which with concerts, large number of bands while aviators fireworks, orations, a parade, and will fly over the line of march. several performances of an open-air, historical pageant will continue daily through the week.

Quincy, famed as the home of two presidents and a signer of the Decla-ration of Independence, was today the scene of many returning citizens who are gathering to pay tribute to the pioneers who in 1625 settled this little community on the South Shore of Massachusetts Bay. The tercentenary celebration, long anticipated, has become a spectacular reality. with the streets now banked with colorful decorations.

Monday night will formally usher in the official program of ceremonies when Herbert Parker, former Attor-ney General of Massachusetts, will deliver the tercentenary inaugural at Merrymount Park, Perley E. Barbour, Mayor of Quincy, will preside. Preliminary to Mr. Parker's address there will be singing by a chorus of 500, and a flag drill in which 700 school children will par-

1500 Will Take Part

Eclipsing all else in popular interest is the pageant which depicts the development of Quincy for the last 300 years. It will be presented in Merrymount Park, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings and Thursday afternoon. More than 1500 residents of the city, with a chorus of 500 and 200 dancers, comprise the cast.

While the pageant will itself por-tray thrilling scenes in the lives of such early heroes as John Adams and John Quincy Adams, who distinguished themselves as presidents of the United States; John Hancock, whose signature headed all others on the Declaration of Independence; John Wheelwright, Anne Hutchinson and William Coddington, the advance guard of tolerant religious thought, the direct descendants of numerous of the American pioneer families will impersonate the rôles of their ancestors. Among them are the families of the Adamses, Cranes, Porters, Howlands, Freemans, Basses, Ushers. Goodspeeds, Faxons, Fairbanks and

Against the background of the his- follows: Hon. Perley E. Barbour, intorical movements in which they vited guests; John Buchanan, pub-played their parts, these notable figplayed their parts, these notable figures will be delineated, but the scope of the pageant is not limited to Quincy; it involves the history of the Colony, the Province and the Name of the Name of the Province and the Name of the Research of the Research

afternoon to show persons to the famous "Dorothy Q" house, or the site of the first railroad in the United States, a portion of the rails of which are still in use, or the original Mrs. Eric C. Patch, secretarial and Quincy granite quarries, where clerical; Fred B. Rice, historical; blocks were obtained for building the William H. Rice, photography; Hon. Bunker Hill monument. Here still Russell A. Sears, pageant. stands the old Adams homestead. erected in 1732, and still occupied by descendants of John Adams. Here - MUNICIPAL ORGAN CLEANED ships were built, as well as the more recent dreadnaughts used in the World War, and constructed at the

Big Parade Saturday

Following the display of fireworks and the band concert Friday evening. the final feature of the week will the procession, together with from 25 to 30 bands. After the parade these bands, totaling nearly 1000 musicians, will assemble at the Quincy

Square to give a mass concert. Led by Col. Henry L. Kincaide, the parade will be made up by the United appointed United States Military and Naval bodies, fol- New Hampshire.

London (A)-The London and North

London (P)—The London and North Eastern Railway has revived a custom of the old stage coach days, when every coach had its name, and now gives every locomotive a title instead of a number. The first of a series will have names such as "Flying Fox." "Ormonde." "Hermit," "Ladas," "Persimmon," "Robert le Diable," "Donovan," and "Doncaster."

Schenectady, N. Y. (P)—Theodore Ganung, of West Haven, Conn., a stu-dent in Union College, class of 1925, has been awarded a \$2500 scholarship

has been awarded a \$2500 scholarship under the Louis J. Horowitz Foundation. The scholarship, which is to be awarded annually at Union, Yale and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was establuished last year. It provides two years building construction

Washington (P)—Additional awards totaling \$19,107,902 to American claimants are announced by the mixed claims commission, United States and Germany. The awards included one to the United States Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation for \$16,500,000. The award to the Shipping Board bears interest of 5 per cent from November 11, 1918, bringing its present value to approximately \$21,000,000.

Berlin (P)—Thirty-one out of 34 airplanes have returned to Berlin from
the third lap in the long distance
flight competition which began last
Sunday. Two "baby" airplanes also attempted the lap, but none of the small
machines which have joined in from
other places than Berlin has thus far
completed the trip. Thirty-two machines, including six "baby" airplanes,
started on the fourth lap this morning.

World News in Brief

GERMANS FIRM

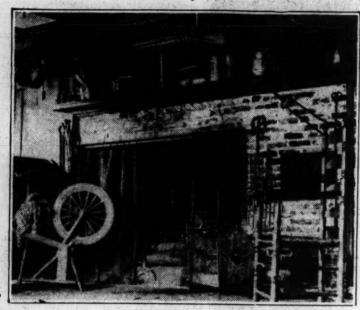
(Continued from Page 1)

attacks, while whatever may appear certain in newspaper comments there is nothing in the official exchange of views which indicates to the French cial)—Thirty-five hundred members QUINCY, Mass., June 6—Set in a lowed by National Guard Troops, of-background of pioneer history, re-ficers and sailors from the Argentine plete with men and deeds insepa-battleships, Rivadavia and Moreno, tacked. It is difficult to see on what ground there could be opposition.

England and Poland

England is not prepared to pledge were improperly menaced, France would consider itself entitled to upmade today that ample opportunity would be offered to visitors for park-

In the "Dorothy Q' Kitchen



Quincy Exhibition

ing automobiles and for automobile campers, provided the latter would make application in advance.

Plans for the tercentenary com-memoration have been under way for more than a year, and have been consummated to the last detail. The general executive committee includes Col. Warren E. Sweetser, Maurice P. Henry L. Kincalde, James Duncan, Joseph B. Grossman, George F. Hall, Forrest I. Neal, Miss Nellie A. Perry, Fred B. Rice and Russell A. Sears. The committee chairmen are as

licity; Clarence Burgin, finance; on.

Boy Scouts will be on hand every and housing; John H. Hayes, trans-

installed. A crew of nine experts jumping-off place for an invasion. will be on the job constantly for four weeks. Incidental to the task,

U. S. MARSHAL NAMED WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)-Alfred y Col. Henry L. Kincaide, the J. Chretien of Manchester today was isfactory for the peace of Europe. will be made up by the United appointed United States marshal for

the Government has established mar-

tial law. Portugal is now under strict military rule, and all newspapers that did not submit to the Government have been suspended. These include the Seculo and the Epoca.

Easton, Pa.—A check for \$100 from China has been received by the Lafayette College Loyalty Fund, with the signature attached of Kwong Yung Kwang, advisor of the Chinese government bureau of mines, it is announced.

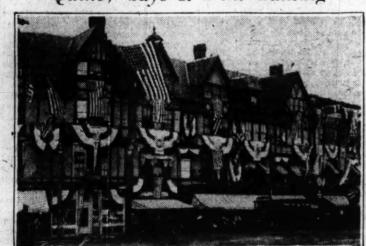
The Popular Biltmore

200 Sheets and 100 Envelopes

Biltmore Press

BILTMORE VILLAGE, N. C.

Quincy Says It'With Bunting



Some of the Decorations For the Celebration Which Has Been in the Making For Two Years Are Shown.

ference may be vital. Certain diploterms are interchangeable. But the demilitarization provisions, which the treaty The Kotzschmar municipal memo- call on Germany to keep neither rial organ is undergoing its first in the Rhineland. They close the thorough renovating since it was Rhineland to Germany as a military

come Saturday afternoon with one of the most colorful parades New of the most colorful parades New est organs of the country, have rest organs of the country, have rest or made a battle ground. Neutralization would close the Rhileland like tion would close the Rhileland like vary in size from pipes as small as tion would close the Rhileland like

a pencil and very little longer to an iron curtain to French troops

club, has been instructed to arrange coming to the rescue of their east-

URGES BUSINESS MEN TO SPREAD CONFIDENCE

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 6-Business men new group effort for spreading con- first lieutenant, have long pointed fidence in New York City as a com- out that the public and the public munity where honest dealings are the dealing with this price problem. rule rather than the exception, by H. J. Kenner, vice-president of the Bet- Club into the situation is an example

Washington (P)—Mrs. Calvin Cooldidge became a real member of the Girl Scouts of America at ceremonies today at the home of Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson at Rosslyn, Va. Wearing the regulation Scout uniform of khaki, Mrs. Cooldige, who already was honorary president of the ergantization, motored to the estate to receive the tenderfoot pin investing her with membership from Mrs. Juliette Low of Savannah, Ga., the founder.

Tokyo (P)—A party of Japanese, including expert divers, expects to leave soon for Port Said to engage in salvaging the government transport Yasaka Maru, which was sent to the bottom of the Mediterranean by German submarines during the World War. The transport had on board gold bullion valued at \$500,000. The Japanese will attempt also to salvage the British liner Egypt, which was sunk by submarines near Marseilles with \$1,000,000 aboard. before the Kiwanis Club. I.lsbon (P) — The much-talked-of military revolution having collapsed,

tralized, but demilitarized. The dif- MOTOR CLUB STARTS A GASOLINE INQUIRY NEW HAMPSHIRE

simply Secretary Instructed to Arrange Conferences

An investigation Into the high price of gasoline is to be made at once un-The neutralization of the Rhine- der the direction of the Boston a value of \$333,125,000, a 35.2 per cent land, which is proposed but not Motor Club, it was announced today the men, working under the super-vision of W. W. Laws, who has cleaned and tuned many of the great-that in no circumstances should the Rhineland be traversed by armies at a meeting of the board of gover- year an average of 75,324 wage earn-

nors early in the week. conferences with the Commissione ern ally. This is a crucial point in the discussions. There is every rearrepresentatives of the larger gasons. representatives of the larger gasoson to believe the issue will be sat- line distributing companies to find price in the various sections of New England.

The Commission on the Necessaries of Life has already made an extensive examination of the gasoline situation and has stated that present prices are unwarranted. Eugene C. Hultman, the commiswere asked to devote themselves to a sioner, and Bernard F. Scanlon, his alone possesses the weapons for

The entrance of the Boston Motor ter Business Bureau in an address of increasing active interest in this matter on the part of automotive "There is a degree of skepticism in not availed themselves fully of the organizations. In the past they have some parts of the country about New commission as a governmentally York business practices which is not warranted by the facts," he declared. which to attack inequitable prices.

Will Show Progress of Individual Wealth in Past

of the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations will meet in Kansas City, June 9-11 for the thirty-third annual meeting of the organization and will hear reitself to help Poland, but if Poland ports of a significant growth in the sav'ngs, building and loan institutions of the nation. The sessions will be taken up with discussions of Although many persons are al-ready assembling from far and near to join in the celebration, the an-nouncement was authoritatively methods of building and appraising property values, housing and sani-tation and other topics.

Among the speakers will be Royal S. Copeland, United States Senator from New York; Miss Ann E. Rae. Niagara Falls, a past president of the league; Charles G. Edwards, of New York, president of the Na-tional Association of Real Estate Boards; W. R. Adair, of Omaha, president of the league, and H. F. Cellarius of Cincinnati, secretary.

Reports to Be Made

have financed an average of love homes a day in the past few years. officials point to the fact that a re-Their loans today represent 40 per cent survey showed that the average associations numbered 5838, and had far too great a burden to impose total assets of only \$528,852,885. The upon the home buyer and builder.' number of homes owned in America The association, it is explained, elimin 1893 was 3.133,333, against 7.041,-inates the second mortgage problem. homes in the two years was respectively 5.400,000 and 10.188.111. lump sum payments of loans and the problem of excessive interest. Recent surveys indicate a building

GROWTH IN SAVINGS AND HOME FOR DISCUSSION BUILDING TOPIC OF CONVENTION

OF ALLIED NOTE League of Loan Associations, to Meet in Kansas City, 30 Years—Prominent Speakers on Program

> shortage in the United States requiring a capital investment of \$4.-000,000,000, about one-half of which dwellings, particularly of the one-family type. There is an additional ostinated annual requirement of \$2,-000,000,000 for replacement needs. chiefly in home construction. That situation is token as a basis for continued expansion of the building and lorn enterprises.

> In the last year assets of the asset clations have increased \$717,869,615. The increase is equal to the total The increase is equal to the total assets of the associations 18 years ago. Total assets now are nearly 21 per cent of those of all the national banks of America, and 13.5 per cent of state and private banks. In the amount of funds invested in home mortgages held by the associations, Ohio leads all the states with a total of \$765.625.166. Pennsylvania is second with \$741.539.681, while Massachusetts. Illinois and New York follow with \$311.962.791. \$241.408.951 and \$217.007.141 respectively. 408,951 and \$217,007,141 respectively. Loans Easy to Repay

Building and loan officials explain the growth of the organizations on but across the street, on the broad Reports prepared for the conven- the ground that they are meeting the tion show that the 11.854 building need of the small home owners by and loan associations of the country providing loans that may be repaid gazed thoughtfully at the scene enhave combined assets of \$4,660,808,- in easy installments. The loans 495. According to recent estimate of the American Savings. Building and Loan Institute, these associations

have financed an average of 1000 sionally as high as 90 per cent. The cent of the total home mortgage discounts on second mortgages loans of the United States. In 1893, when the league was organized, the Dads." For a moment the old man's shoulders straightened, as if in denial persuasive, and a little later the two walked off together. 83 in 1920. The number of rented the problem of frequent renewals or story of brotherly love only by re-

The American Savings, Building & Loan Institute has found that the amortized loan system of the as-sociations is safe to a high degree. A recent survey indicated that only one loan out of 153 had been foreclosed by 89 associations and that losses were unusual even in case of foreclosure. In the middle Atlantic states, where loans are made on a high percentage of property values. there were only 377 foreclosures out of more than 24,000 loans in a period

"The basis of the building and loan business," says Frank A. Chase, general manager of the institute, "is systematic thrift expressed in periodic investment of stipulated sums, applied together with earnings thereon to the maturity of full payments of certain subscribed shares. In the case of the non-borrowing member, the shares are retired, and he is given the proceeds in cash, upon maturity; while in the case of the borrowing member the maturity of his shares cancels his mortgage ndebtedness.

Preliminary meetings of the executive committee of the League of the American Society of Building and Loan Supervisors and of the American Savings, Building and Loan Institute, will be held June 8.

PRODUCTS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)-Products of manufacturing establishments in New Hampshire in 1923 had increase over the pending census

year of 1921. ers were employed, an increase of 11.7 per cent. Wage payments for the year totaled \$79,074,000, a 16.5 cent increase. Cotton goods per manufacturing was shown to be the state's chief industry.

TRANSOCEANIC AIR-PORT PLAN REVEALED

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 6 (P)— Proposals are being made to the town of Stratford by Dr. Armin de Muth, a New York engineer, for the acquiring of a large tract of meadow land, including water frontage on Long Island Sound, for the establishment of hangars, factory and boat harbor, in connection with a pro-jected transoceanic air port, central-izing at Bridgeport, from which it is proposed to operate fast flying boats to British, European and other for-

Corpus Christi, Texas Special Correspondence N ELDERLY man, thin of face

I Record only

the Sunny Hours'

A and figure, and insufficiently clad, approached the garbage-

can at the corner. Looking carefully first in every direction, be slipped his hand down into the trash

and brought up an apple. Retreating then to the shelter of an awning.

he began painstakingly to cut away the portion of the apple which

seemed too impossible. At last the apple was ready, and the eager-

ness with which he bit into it, to-

gether with the shabbiness of his at-tire, made his needs pitiably ap-

He thought himself unobserved.

stone steps of the Elks' Club, a young

man paused in his jovial conversa-tion with two of his fellows and

Excusing himself from his friends, he crossed the street to the elderly

man's side. There was genuine comradeship in the way the younger

man placed his arm about the old

fellow's shoulders. It was as if he

were saying, "You know, I have a

Dad at home-and I'm strong for all

of his need. But the young man was

The observer can fill in this little

same corner, the elderly man appeared again. But he was waiting for a street car this time, wearing

not only a well-made suit and all

that went with it, but a brand new

air of hope and buoyancy. What did it matter if the clothes were a

CAREFUL MAILING INVOKED

Greater care in addressing letters

s urged by Roland M. Baker, Postmaster at Boston, who reports that from July 1, 1924, to June 1, 1925,

letters containing \$68,923.71 in

\$842.38 in currency were received at the inquiry section of the Boston

Post Office because of senders' fail-

ure to address envelopes properly.

We Celebrate

Our 55th Anniversary

by Moving Into a

NEW STORE

Boston."
"It is Wonderful."
"Why, I had no idea they were going to have a store like this."
"A Fifth Avenue Store in Boston."
"It is 'classy'—but not showy."
"This store is a dream."
"It is the most convenient store to shop in I ever saw."

While the store is new and the fix-tures are new, the prices are the same old prices always as low as the lowest.

Thomas Long Company

40 Summer Street

Just across the street from the

Spring Reduction Sale

Please visit our Store

for very generous reductions

on new Spring Merchandise

Dresses,

Ensemble Gostumes.

Goats and Wraps

Hats

Wilson Inc.

723-725 Boylston St.

Some Comments Overheard:
"In Perfect Taste."
"The Most Beautiful Store
Boston"

checks, money orders and drafts and

bit youthful of cut?

WAREHOUSE CHECK ON LIQUOR SOUGHT

Special from Monitor Burecu NEW YORK, June 6-Mrs. John S, Lairy of Logansport, Ind., one of the delegates to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union international meeting at Edinburgh, Scotland, said before sailing that there are "three men who should stop liquor at its jected transoceanic air port, centralizing at Bridgeport, from which it is proposed to operate fast flying boats to British, European and other foreign points, carrying passengers, mail and freights, it has been learned here.

While the scheme is at present in but an embryo stage, preliminary negotiations have advanced so far as to show that there are no obstacles in the way of establishing the air.

in the way of establishing the air that is where most of the liquor now port.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON &

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed-

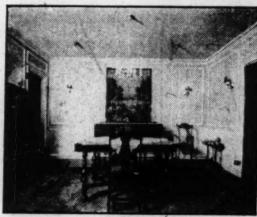
The Bride Who Is Trying to Keep Within Her Budget in Furnishing the New Home Should Visit Our Thrift House

This "Home Within a Store" is really a revelation of economy in furnishing a home—the sort of wise economy which shows the advisability of purchasing quality merchandise at moderate prices.



The Living Room

One of those "homey" livable rooms that sends a thrill through the heart of the real home-maker and extends a hearty welcome to the visitor. A remarkable example of what comparatively small outlay plus good taste and careful thought can do with an ordinary room. Here you can study at leisure the tasteful blending of tones, the correct placing of odd pieces, and the hundred and one little details that make for perfection in the arrangement



The Dining Room

This room subtly overcomes the stiffness and formality that so often mars the beauty of the average dining room. Here a soft gray tone predominates, broken only by the warm color of the furniture and the contrasting bright hues of the tapestry and draperies. You will be surprised lat the low cost of furnishing such a delightful room.



The Modern Kitchen

The kitchen will perhaps delight you most of all, for there's an appeal that cannot be described in its efficient arrangement, its completeness and its unusual attractiveness. Even with every item needed to shorten steps and save work, its cost is only moderate, as you can easily see by the chart of costs that will be given you when you visit it.

The Chambers

Two rooms, each in a different style to illustrate new trends of modern decoration. One in a rich gray with touches of blue in curtains, pictures, lamps, bedspread, and rug. The other equally handsome in gray and rose. Both with a quiet restfulness of color that almost lulls one to sleep. Many are the exclamations they bring forth about their low cost as well as their beauty.

Our Convenient Payment Plan Is An Important Part of Our Service

Many articles for the home cost more than the average family cares to pay out at once. Realizing this we have made it possible to buy the following articles and pay for them in convenient payments out of income: Dinner sets, stoves, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, kitchen cabinets, silver, cedar chests, baby carriages, rugs, and furniture. and furniture.

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ILGRIM delivery now covers all communities from Gloucester to

Pilgrim quality-moderate prices -regular delivery.

We suggest you try our new "PILGRIM-AID" SERVICE

All the family washables in one bundle-all returned ready to wear-at a lower cost than you can do it as acceptably by any other method.



PILGRIM LAUNDRY









original effort in design of textile fabrics, as well as to show local progress in this direction, a dual exhibi- Museum of Fine Arts School; Edwin tion of textiles is projected by the J. Hipkiss of the Museum of Fine Boston Chamber of Commerce, acting Arts; in conjunction with the Boston Art Club, from Oct. 7 to 24. Hierastron The collaboration of these organizations, it is considered, may mark the secretary of the National Association secretary of the National Association Manufacturers; Harley bilities of considerable future benefit.

Textile exhibitions in the past have ability of New England-made fabrics. but in the coming show, special and exclusive importance will be given to the artistic qualities of the materials in design, color, weave or any other quality which would place a fabric in the class of a work of art.

Artistic Merit Stressed manufacture frequently receive products would result if continually

prints, brocades, velvets, etc., drawn museums and private collections, together with the choicest radio store. products of local mills.

invitation and competent judges will ment store progress.

pass upon the eligibility of all the exhibits. Medals will be awarded for SHOW PLANNED the best pleces of modern artistry in the display.

Among the Collectors Among those who have agreed to Art Club and Chamber of lend examples of antique textiles from their collections are. Yamanaka & Co., Mrs. Edward Greene, Mrs. Edgar Shaw and Carey Antiques.

The committee in charge is as fol-

Walter H. Kilham, architect, For the purpose of encouraging chairman; Royal B. Farnum, director of the Massachusetts Normal Art School, as vice-chairman; H. H. Clark, instructor in design at the Walter Humphreys, National Association of Wool Manufacturers; Homer E. Keyes, an official of the Perkins, art editor of the Boston Transcript; George A. Sagendorph, president of the Penn Metal Company; John A. Sweetser of the Boston Manufacturing Company.

C. F. HOVEY COMPANY OPENS NEW BUILDING

Additional space was given the Directors of the Chamber express store of C. F. Hovey Company when belief that articles of foreign its new six-story building at 39-41 Summer Street was opened. The enon the one ground of artistic merit; tire street floor of the addition is and they believe that possibilities of given over to the Hovey radio store.

under the believe that possibilities of given over to the Hovey radio store.

Upper floors are given over to the new plano department, a new wallpaper greater thought is given to design. department, new paint department The exhibition will combine the best and enlarged quarters for phonoantique examples of silks, linens, graph and sewing machine departnents. There is a separate direct ntrance on Summer Street to the

The opening of this addition, with Plans also are being prepared to its accompanying innovations in depublish an illustrated catalogue with partments, is not alone an indicaexplanatory notes which will be an tion of the continued progress of the authoritative document and carry in-formation regarding the exhibits far year, but it marks a long step forbeyond the limits of New England. ward in its advancement into the Thus, the exhibit will be unique and field of house furnishing, and similar chably the first of its kind to be merchandising. Hovey's built its reputation as a dry goods and ready-The Boston Art Club has given the to-wear store but in recent years it use of its fine gallery for the exhibition. Exhibitors will be chosen by



Sweet Euphemia Petunia

WEET Euphemia Petunia bloomed prised flowers you ever saw. They installation yesterday of Dr. James her very much, for she was always sweet and pleasant, but they smiled at her lofty airs, for they knew that with an amused air. The hollyhocks she would be no taller than most appeared almost like trees, while the where Wesleyan and Amherst are of them if she were planted in the

Petunia grew, many varieties of petu- ground. nias bobbed about in the breeze and peered down into the garden. They about perplexed and asked: "What stunt by each reunion class. were among the first of the flowers made me shrink?"

Breceding the festivities, to bloom and keep right on bloom-

ing through the summer. tant because she was so far above them. The pudgy pansies seemed comical face of a pudgy pansy tant because she was so far above them. The pudgy pansies seemed quite absurd with their comical face of a pudgy pansy pansy faces almost touching the ground. The mignonette with its tiny greenish flowers and short stems seemed with the pansy was just as surprised as they were she wondered how she came to be up their in the air. very humble when compared with Euphemia's brilliant frills and lofty position. Even the phlox, the marigolds, the larkspur, the zinnias and

Euphemia smiled and nodded and was very happy and pleasant till she noticed that the morning-glories and the scarlet-runners were climbing to the top of the porch and were far above her. Then she drooped and was most forlorn. The other flowers smiled to themselves, for they knew that she The morning-glories and scarlet thought she was. When she saw them to stretch up as high as the morning-glories. But it was of no use; those vines grew taller and taller, while she remained right where she was. Poor little Euphemia Petunia

sighed and went to sleep.

That evening the pretty lady who lived in the house came on to the porch. "I think we will have a change," she said. So she had the box of petunias carried to the garden below and a box of dainty mignonette, pansies, and other daintily perfumed flowers put in its place.

The next morning when the petu nias- woke they were the most sur-

Birmingham's Dependable Store

Burger Phillips Co.

Birmingham, Ala.

in a porch box overlooking the could not imagine what had hap- Lukens McConaughy as president garden. The other flowers liked pened to them over night—they were brought more, and upon their arrival close to the ground, and the sweet the festive spirit was heightened by morning-glories and the scarlet run- meeting in the annual commenceners had almost grown out of sight. ment baseball game. Frank B. They found that they were no longer Cawley of Boston was marshal of

As Euphemia bent over the box and first time she saw herself as she was.

As Euphemia bent over the box and first time she saw herself as she was.

Hall Memorial Chemistry Laboratory to cost more than \$300,000 and which

Then sweet Euphemia Petunia began to laugh. She laughed and laughed and laughed, and the other petunias laughed with her.

the sweet peas appeared very lowly from her high halcony. The tiptops of the tallest hollyhocks were on a placed on a high balcony. I really like it much better, growing here in the ground like a real flower,"

said Euphemia. Then she smiled at the roses and sweet peas anl larkspur and other

was really not even so tall as she runners waved to her from the roof thought she was. When she saw them of the porch. She nodded brightly to smiling she lifted her head and tried them and said to herself: "How silly I was to try to be like them. What I shall do, is to be the very finest petunia possible."

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So many, many times you wish you had a friend you could trust to shop for you, make gift suggestions, answer all sorts of questions— that's why I have come to Loveman, Joseph & Loeb's to help you.

'If you live out of town just drop me a line and your wants will be filled in a jiffy. If you live or are visiting in Birmingham, simply

Won't you let me be your helpful friend?
SHIRELY PAIGE.

LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEB BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Tablet Marking the First Landing in United States of World, Flyers



WESLEYAN HAS CLASS REUNIONS

Great Gathering of Alumni in Parade Preceding Annual Ball Game

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 6 Special)-Wesleyan alumni in gala ball. attire, fantastic and grotesque, paraded this afternoon in unprecedented numbers. The stated class reunions brought hundreds, the

From the box where Euphemia in a box, but were planted in the the parade. Just before the game there was a big frolic, a veritable Sweet Euphemia Petunia looked circus on the athletic field, with a

Preceding the festivities, alumni The other flowers laughed and told and commencement guests watched liam H. Hall '92 in whose memory

the building is given. Class day exercises were held this morning on the campus. Much of the morning was given over to meetings of organizations, particularly the Alumni council and the trustees and there were athletic contests be-

ween reunion classes. Fraternity receptions will be held during the late afternoon and in the evening will come the class reunion banquets with an "1831" dinner in Fayerweather Gymnasium for mem bers of non-reunion classes. Late in the evening the campus will be brilliantly illuminated for the hand concert and sing for which the festive

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Finest quality Crane's
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dignity of engraving
with an interesting
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with or estimates.

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informal wear. Special colors and Readers, Ushers and Speakers \$1.00 to \$5.00.

J. M. SCOTT 486 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. Tel. Back Bay 3648 alumni groups will return to the

Tomorrow morning Dr. McConaughy will preach his first baccalaureate sermon at Wesleyan and in the evening, following the last class sing by the senior class, there will be a university service, at which the theme will be "Wesleyan in China, in recognition of the service of many

Wesleyan alumni in that country. Monday morning commencement exercises will be held in the coilege chapel and in the afternoon Trinity will be Wesleyan's opponent in base-

NEWTON GIRLS' SCHOOL

which every-day objects replace the pany of Providence, R. I. It is fast-accustomed instruments, form the ened to a large granite boulder 8ft. veloped under the direction of Miss placed upon a solid concrete founda-Catherine S. Swett, who has charge tion extending 6ft, below the surface "As You Like It," "Hansel and sive and picturesque, and was found Gretel" and a French play, coached about 1500 yards from the spot where

Sale of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company's vessel, South Shore, to William M. Milk for probable use on the Hudson River excursion trips was recorded at the Maritime Division of the Customs House today This is the second boat which the Nantasket firm has disposed of this spring, the Miles Standish having been sold for similar duty.

Chabin CORSETIERE

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274 Huntington Avenue Furs Relined, Repaired and Re-Dyed W. DAVIDSON

Practical Furrier Formerly with Martin Bates eal and Persian made over to latest fashion Fur coats repaired and raw furs bought, Furs stored and insured. 175 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

Say it with flowers Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of United States and Canada

Reduction Sale Gowns Coats, Sportswear, Hats We feature Debutante's, Brides-maids and Bridal Frocks. 186 Boylston St. 589 Boylston St. BOSTON, MASS.



The Elizabeth Candy Shops 416 Moody Street, Waltham, Mass. 108 Main Street, Gardner, Mass. Chocolates & Bon Bons, Caramels \$1.25 lb. Postpaid \$1.00 lb.

WORLD AVIATORS' LANDING IS MARKED

Maine Erects Bronze Tablet at Mere Point

PORTLAND, Me., June 6 (Special) Maine has just erected at Mere Point, Casco Bay, a bronze tablet to commemorate the, first landing on erected that contains a complete and United States soil of the around-theworld American aviators.

The idea of erecting the tablet the War Department after considoriginated with Percival P. Baxter, erable correspondence, so that its Governor of Maine in 1924, who accuracy is vouched for. believed that this event of nation TO PRESENT PROGRAM wide interest should be suitably commemorated. He obtained a deed Plays, pantomime, songs and cos- to the State of a parcel of land so ume dances form the program to be that the tablet could be properly offered by the pupils of the Newton located on a small reservation, and School for Girls, Waban, next Mon- a state park has been laid out there, day afternoon, on the Gifford Le- the memorial being placed in the center of the lot

Groups of Japanese and Russian The bronze tablet is 29½ in. x 37in. songs, and an amusing overture, in and was made by the Gorham Commusical portions of the program, de- high by 11ft. wide, the boulder being of music at the school. Scenes from | This boulder is most unusual, mas-

by Miss Clara Lewinthal and Miss it is now located.

Harriet Marcy, will be presented.

The tablet represents Mere Point as it projects into Casco Bay, with NANTASKET BEACH BOAT SOLD the three airplanes rounding the first landing. On the two hemis-

Magnolia Dining Room 112 Huntington Avenue, Boston Open Daily 11 A. M. to 8 P. M. Swedish and American

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Our Confections Are Unsurpasse

FLAG DAY OBSERVANCE JUNE 14 IS PROCLAIMED BY GOVERNOR

Mr. Fuller Calls States Citizenry to Support of Nation's Ideals of Religious and Political Freedom-Quotes Jacob Riis's Flag Tribute

Sunday, June 14, is designated as Fing Day throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in a procla mation issued by Gov. Alvan T. Ful-ler. The proclamation follows:

One hundred and forty-eight years ago the Continental Congress adopted the national flag of our country and that emblem of a free people has come down to us through the years without change except the adding of a new star for each new state admitted to the Union.

Massachusetts by legislative en-Massachusetts by legislative en-actment has set apart the fourteenth day of June each year for the proper observance of this historic

anniversary. anniversary.

It is my privilege therefore to proclaim Sunday. June fourteenth, as Flag Day, and recommend the observance of the day by all the people of the Commonwealth in dis-playing the national colors and in such ways as are in keeping with the significance of the event which

the significance of the event which is commemorated.

Although we are, comparatively speaking, a young nation, our flag is one of the oldest national flags, being older than the colors of Great Britain. Spain, France, Germany, Italy and many other old world

Italy and many other old world powers.

In an age of splendid material progress it is well that the spirit of patriotism, which in analysis means love of country and support of its ideals and principles, should be given the deep and thoughtful consideration to which this great moving force in the annals of mankind is entitled. Without it the most stirring pages of history would never have been written and the advancement of the human race would have been greatly retarded. The flag is the symbol of that spirit. It tells a story of an inspiring vision, of freedom, of sacrifice, of the realization of the aspirations of a mighty people. It tells the story of a development under its folds from a few struggling colonies to the great Union of today. It tells the story of a Nation established by men who above all else desfred religious freedom, who fought and won political independence, who gave the colored man his liberty, who fought for the principles of freedom and democracy and turned back the tide of monarchial gov-

freedom and democracy and turned back the tide of monarchial gov-ernment forever. that started from Seattle, but failed to complete the trip, are given There is a passage in the volume entitled "The making of an Ameri-can," by Jacob A. Riis, which is a beautiful tribute to the flag, and

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which I wish every boy in Massa-chusetts might read:chusetts might read:—
"I have told the story of the making of an American. There remains to tell how I found out that he was made and finished at last. It was when I went back to see my mother once more and, wandering about the country of my childhood's memories, had come to the city of Elsinore. There I fell ill of a fever and lay many weeks in the house of a friend upon the abore of the beautiful Ocresund. One day when the fever had left me they rolled my bed into a room overlooking the sea. The sunlight danced upon the waves, and the distant mountains of Sweden were blue against the waves, and the distant mutains of Sweden were blue against the horizon. Ships passed under full sail up and down the great waterway of the nations. But the sunshine and the peaceful day bore to the sunshine and the sunshine an waterway of the nations. But the sunshine and the peaceful day bore no message to me. I lay moodily picking at the coverlet, sick and discouraged and sore—I hardly knew why myself. Until all at once there sailed past, close inshore, a ship flying at the top the flag of freedom, blown out on the breeze till every star in it shone bright and clear. That moment I knew. Gone were illness, discouragement and gloom! Forgotten weakness and suffering, the cautions of dector and nurse. I sat up in bed and shouted, laughed and cried by turns, waving my handkerchief to the flag out there. They thought I had lost my head, but I told them no, thank God! I had found it, and my heart, too, at last. I knew then that it was my flag: that my children's home was mine, indeed; that I also had become an American in truth. And I thanked God, and, like unto the man sick of the palsy, arose from my bed and went home, healed."

Would that every American could appreciate as did Jacob Rils the significance of the flag and all that



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European Ports Reveal Effect of American Immigration Ban

English Fill Quotas Well in Advance-Scottish and Irish Eager to Share in the Prosperity of the United States

To find out at first hand what has happened in Europe as a result of the drastic restrictions upon immigration to the United States, which became law a year ago, The Christian Science Monitor has sent a special representative to visit the chief ports of embarkation to report fully the opinion of officials and would-be emigrants. This report is contained in a series of eight articles which are now appearing daily.

By FRANK PLACHY JR.

there.

be annually permitted to enter the United States. This means a decided is in their race.

emigration reveals interesting things. The outstanding point is the fact that of the British, whose people have penetrated farther and made more impression on countries and peoples throughout the world than any other

is too wise and too accustomed to giving value for value received to believe that an industrial system supported by the dole on one hand, and by the British workers' policy of ca'canny on the other, holds out any permanent prospect for steady employment or national prosperity. He is a keen student of human nature as well as of practical ecoture as well as of practical eco-nomics, and he is firmly convinced that the present Conservative Gov-ernment of Great Britain will soon or late divorce itself from the present inherited system, and that when it does, it will be well for those who can to have placed the width of the Scotland and Ireland, but is never-thelical between them and their theless strong enough to exhaust the present homes.

Workers, Bullders, and Savers Canada, and every month the quota from the various consular districts in Scotland is filled with serious-minded, well-educated men and women. The men are skilled workwomen. The men are skilled workers, almost to a man. They are carpenters, bricklayers, shipworkers, machine shop mechanics, railroad engineers, and the like. Every one machine shop mechanics, railroad engineers, and the like. Every one of them, practically speaking, is ready and adequately equipped to step into a well-paying job in America or Canada, and to fit into the American scheme of life as smoothly as if his ancestors had lived in American consulate in London will convince any one that they are desirable new citizens and that they are desirable new citizens and that they are desirable new citizens and that they are as if his ancestors had lived in America for generations. They become vorkers, builders, and savers, much as the class of Germans did who emigrated to America 40 and 50 years and that they are going to join relatives.

Scot wants to leave the rigorous land of his birth, and it also concerns immigration, but in an unusual way. The truth account of the property way. The truth seems to be that the Irish have captured Scotland. Things have not gone well for the working classes in Ireland for a long time. of revolution and of interrupted and disjointed production. Nature has been unkind and crops have failed with a most disappointing regular-ity. Today, in the west of Ireland, there are whole areas where the peo-ple have not had a really square

meal in months.

In former year; the people of these poverty-stricken districts used to eke out their yearly incomes by earn-England. But England, for the last to or three years, has not been much more fortunate with its crops with an offer from a synagogue in Brooklyn which has agreed to pay something as harvest workers in than Ireland, and there has been whatever the fields gave. In turn, the Irish have gone to Scotland, but generally to become city dwellers and to accept jobs of the meaner sort at lower wages than the Scot has been willing to take. This move-ment has created serious problems As soon as he reaches America he ment has created serious problems for Scotland, especially in Glasgow, and it has provided a powerful impetus to the better class of Scotch to then bring over his wife and 10 worker in seeking to find a new enworker in seeking to find a new en-

London grants nowadays bear little resem-blance to the typical Irish immigrant nection with the new American whose pick and clay pipe have been immigration law is the discovery that on the basis for figuring morous papers for three-quarters of quotas for the various countries after June 30, 1927, England, Ireland, and Scotland will contribute 51 per cent they are young men and women, generally in their early twenties willing of the 150,000 new residents who will erally in their early twenties, willing

United States. This means a decided drop in the already small quotas of many other nations, but it assures to America a group of new citizens identical, or nearly identical, in thought, language, aspirations and ideals with the basic American stock.

An investigation as to the kind of their forefathers to the New World An investigation as to the kind of people who are still leaving the their forefathers to the New World British Isles for new homes in America after nearly 400 years of steady salvation depends on getting out. salvation depends on getting out. Fully three-fourths of them have received assistance in some way from America in financing their trip to America and in getting established

That there should be such presnation since the fall of the Roman sure to get out of Ireland is easily Empire, Scotland sends America the understandable in a country which rery cream of its immigration.

The canniness of the Scot is nowhere better illustrated than in his sizing up of present economic conditions in England and Scotland. He is too wise and too accustomed to the United States, a number greater the United States, a number greater in the united States, and the united States in th

> the Free State 28,567. After June 30, 1927, when the two together will have about 76,000, the Free State quota will be proportionately much

larger. In England itself the desire to go to America seems not as urgent as in quota far in advance. For instance, the London consular district has a So the Scot turns to America and monthly quota of 250. The total to cations are on file for the year

The type of English who are seek-

Foreign Born Applicants

land during the war and the year that followed it to escape the Thousands of Russian Jews are in this class. They want to go to Amer ica, but the Russian quota, which is

only 2248, is filled for years ahead. An example of the working of the law, which American officials abroad believe will be eventually changed came to the notice of the writer in London. A rabbi of Russian birth applied for a visa last August. He came with an offer from a synagogue in Brooklyn which has agreed to pay him \$125 a month—a fortune to him -if he can get to the United States. He has visited the consulate pretty

plans to comply with all the formal-ities of the law as to citizenship and will then be the duty of the taxpayers vironment across the sea.

The Irish who are going as emi- of Brooklyn to undertake.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RELIEF IN TORNADO ZONE CONTINUES

Upwards of \$170,000 Has Been Placed at Disposal of Workers Engaged in Rehabilitation—Reports From Three States Tell of Help Furnished

cial)—Nearly three months having S. Peters, a business man of St. elapsed since the tornado swept over Louis, who has been located at the middle west, it is now possible to record with considerable detail to record with considerable detail In Indiana, Mrs. Cora K. Bahr of without means of resuming his busi-the work of Christian Science relief Evansville and Mrs. Katherine Kister ness, and with several children to forces in the devastated areas.

The track of the tornado was swiftly turned into an avenue of re- the Murphysboro headquarters ers. Thousands of persons have been built new, rebuilt, extensively repaired or provided by purchase for tornado victims. Provision has been made for the continuation of the work as long as it is needed.

Relief and rehabilitation have been carried on under the direction of The

The many miles of devastation lysistance to any in need. The relief committee has not waited for those gone to them. It has made a welcome place for itself, according to the press of this city and the volume of official and other testimony elsewhere, for it did not interfere needed aid which else would have

Had this relief work been confined strip of southern Illinois and adjacent territory, it would have been quickly completed, for comparatively few Christian Scientists needed assistance. But the relief workers section. were instructed to give help where it was needed, regardless of creed Scientists given cash or the hunone other things needed with any "strings." For example, in Indiana a Baptist church rebuilding fund was supplemented with a

Varied Forms of Relief

The source of the supply has been made known as it was given out, since the means were made possible Christian Scientists all over the coun-try responding to the appeal through was available. He even could not get The Christian Science Monitor.

that help has been given in a multi- he could not prepare them for seedtude of ways. Purchases have included mowers, cultivators, plows, Christian Science Relief Committee harrows, wire fencing, rollers, chick- attacked the job in a businesslike dress goods, beds, mattresses, towels, piling the wood, burning the brush, infant outfits, a buggy and a motor and departing at once on completion truck, blankets, dishes, furniture, and of the job. The crews have been out scores of other things. In many in- six weeks. stances, through the rehabilitation period, money has been given in substantial sums, as local people could often make it go farther than the

giving, and in this the Christian Sci- lar aid has been given to sufferers ence Relief Committee has had the in the village of Gorham where the very valuable assistance of leading committee is also rebuilding one citizens of each community who knew something of the circumstances and character of the individuals in need.

These local assistants have also rendered service in bringing to light gency help from the Christian cases of need which had been over- Science committee. About 40 per looked or only partially cared for.

the unfortunate ones to get in a po- small dwelling for another. sition to help themselves. The Christian Scientists have sought to estabthose whose means of support had made for probably a dozen more. In efforts than on contributions"

Rehabilitation, Not "Doles"

discontinued its tempo- ing along other lines. rary relief at Murphysboro a week that the problem had passed out of up and help with the support,

tornado's damage, by Col. Frederick and, finding a mortgage of \$400 on A. Bangs of Chicago and Arthur P. the home, it lifted that. of Indianapolis, who likewise has canvassed his territory. All have made of it. repeated inspections, Dr. Arthur J. Anderson of Chicago has also made weekly trips and explored the entire

Once a week the relief committhe invaluable assistance of the perheadquarters in the edifice of the Christian Science Society at Murphysboro. Here Frederick A. Herminghaus, a Christian Science practice of the facilitation of general relief in tents we have made every effort to get them out of the tent into a ticioner of St. Louis, has been steadily on duty since the Sunday followmanager since that time, returning house of five rooms and bath is being home but once in ten weeks.

cago, has been stationed at McLeans- Their house was burned after the cause their landlords have not yet boro, in charge of work in the rural tornado. boro, in charge of work in the rural tornado.

sections of White and Hamilton A little woman who is a member of countries, in southeastern Illinois, for the charge of the the last seven weeks. The Missouri physboro went into a store to clerk take their families out of the tents.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., June 5 (Spe-| district has been looked after by F. Perryville for the same period.

of Princeton have been in charge in the disaster area. The detail work in the Christian Science work- at times been heavy. A record has been kept of every applicant, to guard assisted in Illinois, Indiana and Missouri. A hundred houses have alor 70 applicants have been interbeen, or are scheduled to be, viewed in a day. As the rehabilitation work progressed, the services of a bookkeeper were required, and one was sent from Chicago to stay until there is nothing more to do.

Overshadowing all else, however, in the record of relief is the chronicle of specific cases of assistance Mother Church, The First Church of given. These simple incidents tell and placed upwards of \$170,000 at its the avenue of relief in Missou where the storm started, one finds at the stage where considerable sums it running through many different are required in the restoration of communities confronted with difuses and the re-establishment of ferent needs. At the lead-mining village of Annapolis, the first community to feel the effects of the tor ing across three states have been nado, nearly all the buildings, invisited again and again by Christian cluding the mine upper-works being Science field workers and their as- destroyed, representatives of the sistants from local communities in Christian Science Relief Committee the earnest endeavor to bring as- on several visits have ministered to the needs of some 20 families.

Countryside Reconstruction Following the tornado's northeasterly path through Iron, Madison, Bollinger and Perry counties in Missouri where its destructiveness was confined to farms, two crews of men with other relief work but supple- with trucks are continuing the work mented it and frequently bore sorely of clearing the fields and assisting with labor and materials to rebuild fences. Some money and materials have also been furnished toward the to the Christian Scientists in this restoration of farm buildings and it is hoped shortly to have a construc tion crew at work. Such help is very much needed by reason of the fact that there is no loose labor in this

in the ways mentioned. The crews Nor have the Christian have been made up mostly of shoe factory workers from Murphysboro temporarily out of work by reason point. Farmers' wives appreciate the fact that these crews do not expect to be fed at midday, the committee having arranged for the men to maintain their own mess.

The first farmer whose place of 240 acres was thus cleaned up declared it meant more to him by the contributions of thousands of \$1000, because he could not have rebuild his carpenters to So numerous have been the needs Fence rails, broken trees, and other sufferers in the great storm zone wreckage so littered his fields that horses, cows, much lumber, way, sawing up broken branches and

Extensive Repairs

Crossing the Mississippi River into Jackson County, Ill., a number of farmers have been helped and en-Investigation has always preceded couraged by gifts of money and simimall dwel cent of these are Negroes. A garage The constant aim has been to help has been built for one Negro and a

Extensive repairs or entire rebuilding of six or eight homes is lish a feeling of independence among under way, and awards have been been sharply hit, in keeping with the some instances the entire cost of the general local feeling, for as one restoration has been borne, in other worker notes, "I find they would rather be dependent on their own ing a portion of the cost. The company of the cost. mittee's building program is expanding day by day, and rehabilita-In line with this determination, the tion at Murphysboro is also proceed-

In order to kee, a little family tobecame apparent gether until the children can grow disaster stage into that of unem- Christian Science Board of Directors ployment. Unwilling to contribute in in Boston has authorized the payany measure to the appearance of a ment of \$75 a month for three or and feeling this question was four years to a widow with seven one to be solved by the community, small children in Murphysboro. One the committee decided to restrict its of the girls is now in the high school, activities at this point of rehabilita- where she is continuing her studies, on.

Regular weekly trips have been the father was taken away, the relief made to this city, the center of the committee paid the undertaker's bill,

DeCamp of St. Louis, who were The undertaker was astonished to placed in general charge of the re- get the \$300 paid him. He had prelief work the day following the viously been prejudiced against what storm, immediately began work in the field, and have closely followed it up ever since. The Indiana relief has been directed by Samuel T. Downs the first real money he had seen in a long time, and made a public show

Rallroad Gives Freely

A baby whose identity had been lost in the confusion following the tornado and who had had three wrong names given it has just gon tee assembling here has taken up back from Chicago to its rightful building contracts and checked up on all points where more informa-Science Relief Committee paid all was needed. In this it has had the expenses of the mother to Chimanent field staff operating with Pullman fare back and arranged

work. Work has just been started on a ing the storm. Mrs. Arthur J. Andernew home for one whose father and
son, who had shortly before closed mother were injured in the storm. women and children, but the men mother were injured in the storm. The house which was ruined carried local reading room of Fifteenth \$1000 insurance. The Mother Church Church of Christ, Scientist, of Chicago, has also been here as office additional. With both these sums a

An allowance of \$2000 has been Robert C. Meyers, chairman of the board of directors of Eighteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, of Chi-

to refurnish her home. It had been fully covered by insurance but there had been nothing on the furniture. The home was rebuilt and stood empty while the family scattered around among friends and relatives. until the house could be turned into a home. The delay, however, did not turn out to be as long as expected, as the necessary furniture has been provided with a gift from the Christian Science Relief Fund of \$500.

Example of Relief The storm left a salesman withou home, with a mortgage on his lot, without means of resuming his busisupport. His great need, obviously, was to get into business again. The committee gave him \$175 to build a etter place to live in than the one he had rigged up, then bought him a Ford truck, and paid off the mortgage, took the back end of the lot, and plans to put up a small house there to turn over to some other tor-

All the aid that a certain Negro armer asked of the committee, when finally forced to apply somewhere was enough money to meet the payment on his industrial insurance for himself and his three children — Mother Church, The First Church of the Story of effectual aid better than \$3.60. At nights he tried to put up which formed the relief committee any general comment. Picking up a two-room shack, but the task of keeping up with the farm and doing the building was more than he could swing. He asked no other help than to pay up his insurance, then two weeks overdue. The committee took care of that at once and gave him \$5 besides, then sent two carpenters to his place, who celled the shack, put

hit him hard, as he has nine children, was back in his payments to the demand for his services place of business. The Christian Science committee built him a shop 24 by 36 feet on the back end of his

Italian's "Home" Papered

Small indeed are the wishes of many who have been rendered almost destitute. A worker tells of ae- \$100, and paid the money. costing an Italian in the "Little About 50 farmers are being helped Italy" section of Murphysboro one of the damage to the factory at that had poured in on their tent, soaked the bedclothes and kept the family up nearly all night. One wish Italian cherished, however, and out-two rolls of paper If he had that he could fix up his chicken house, which had a floor. and turn in there to live. The relief worker promised the paper at once. The Italian remonstrated on the impossibility, as it was Sunday. But the worker had given another cight rolls a couple of days before and he borrowed two immediately.

A man and wife are being set up mother with three small children. to prepare herself to return to her ceiving the help she needs to carry

Many storm victims in the Louis have been visited and en-couraged, and clothing and funds have been supplied to such sufferers in a great many instances.

At De Soto, in Jackson County, Bush, in Williamson County, and at West Frankfort, in Franklin County, and in the farming sections between these towns, much Soto and at West Frankfort the committee also plans to assist in

the restoration of homes. Co-operation with Red Cross

had been destroyed and the His wife was incapacitated and had no one to care for her or their little brood of children. The Christian ditions, and gave her \$50. Science Committee got the Red Cross to give the family another tent and hired a woman to go out and take You're the only ones that came to in their dire need, that the presence care of them and live in the extra see my family and inquired after of the committee hardly became tent. The Red Cross sends out a its welfare.' nurse twice a day and the Christian Scientists supply the money to keep the family in food.

In Hamilton and White counties, on the southeastern end of Illinois, the tornado confined its destruction to the farming country. About 60 the restoration of dwellings and farm buildings and much more help of this sort is under contemplation.

Very few farmers in these two counties, where the soil is generally poor, were amply covered with insurance, many carried mortgages on their modest properties. Often when the storm destroyed stock, feed and implements, leaving the farmer no means to pay interest on his mortgage, he applied his insurance money against the mortgage, so as to reduce or cut off that obligation and get along as best he might.

The farmer's necessity here is to replace his stores, and so urgent have many felt it that, still dazed by their calamity, they have spared no time to build even a temporary home for wife and family, but have spent themselves on their farms.

From Tents Into Houses Through the many bleak days of spring tents have been chill; when it rained, fires have gone out and

to get them out of the tent into a building and a floor under their feet. sometimes put everything aside to get the crop in. We have urged farmers to use salvaged lumber to build shacks which could be used later as outbuildings. Where necessary, we have bought new lumber and supplied labor when needed

We want to get them off their old When her parents telegraphed him cots and into beds."

want to get them on the course of the come to St. Louis, he received \$25 to come to St. Louis, he received \$25 to make the trip and visiting Mr. Johnson built one of these temporary Johnson built one of these temporary shelters. Using his salvaged lumber he put up a shack 14 by 16 and 10 feet high, with a gabled roof. The relief worker paid the labor cost, but \$18.75, which was all the expense there was. The last time he came by he found that Mrs. Johnson had been proposed by the six-acre farm, the relief worker gave been proposed by the six-acre farm, the relief worker gave been proposed by the six-acre farm, the relief worker gave been proposed by the six-acre farm, the relief worker gave been proposed by the six-acre farm, the relief worker gave been proposed by the six-acre farm, the relief worker gave been proposed by the six-acre farm, the relief worker gave been proposed by the six-acre farm, the relief worker gave been proposed by the six-acre farm, the relief worker gave been proposed by the six-acre farm, the relief worker gave been proposed by the six-acre farm, the relief worker gave been proposed by the six-acre farm, the relief worker gave been proposed by the six-acre farm, the relief worker gave been proposed by the six-acre farm, the relief worker gave for the poultry business. When the depicting stages and incidents in the forces of disintegration have been checked, new churches into existence, and the response of the poultry business. When the depicting stages and incidents in the forces of disintegration have been checked, new churches into existence, and the response of the poultry business. When the depicting stages and incidents in the forces of disintegration have been checked, new churches for petual armistice among the races of men has been proposed by the six acre farm, the relief worker gave and incidents in the forces of disintegration have been checked, new churches for a per petual armistice among the races of the poultry business. When the poultry business is a per petual armistice among the the inside nicely papered. They are looking forward to building a fourhim \$50 more to take it and pay several months' rent. room home. From their insurance they have \$350, the Red Cross has Science Relief Committee is building given them \$260, and the Christian two exts rooms on new houses so Science Committee will supply the as to give the families more space balance, which will be upward of

Horse Is Nucleus for Start Louis Hicks' wife and father were

taken by the storm; and he and his

mother were injured. They lost all their buildings and farming implements-everything but one horse. The Christian Science committee is building him a house and barn. Work started with the laying of a solid concrete foundation on May 18. The house will be one story, 28 by 28 eet, with an eight-foot porch across entire front and one 8 by 20 on the rear. House and barn living in a shack 24 by 12, which he built with relatives helping. The lumber was furnished by the Christian Science Relief Committee. Mr. Hicks' mother, who had been injured and wanted to be back home, is again with her son.

Out at a crossroads in the country Mrs. Winnifred Nipper kept a little country store. She had with bought him a horse.

A welder in Murphysboro whose shop was wrecked by the tornado has since made as much as \$16 a morning, he reports, because he had all him the sound has the work he are the sound has the work he are the sound has a sound mortgage of \$592, because he had all him the sound has the work he are the sound has a sound mortgage of \$592, because he had all him the sound has the s the work he could do. The storm had and badly damaged it. The Christian Science committee has had the building moved back on its foundabuilding and loan association, and, tion, at a cost of \$70, has spent \$200 was on repairs, will paint it and intends great after the tornado, he had no to furnish \$100 worth of supplies to put the country store at "Nipper's Corner" back in business.

burden of the second mort gage has been lifted. The Christian Science relief worker looked up the man who held it, went over the circumstances with him, struck an agreement to cancel the mortgage for

Two widows with children in White county are being fixed up with land of their own on the edge of Sunday morning with a question as town where their children can go to how things were going. Very to school nine months in the year. poorly. The rain the night before Each will be established, so as to be self-supporting with cows and chickens. Both losing their husbands in the tornado, had just enough to purchase some stock and poultry. The Christian Science Relief Committee is giving the land and the buildings a cost of about \$1200 in each case. One will have a place of 15 acres, with four buildings, near Springerton, the other at Enfleld Before the tornado both of these families were renters.

Living in Hen House

Frequently the Christian Scientists and their aides found speople small grocery business, while a who had been overlooked or who had never connected with any relief made a widow by the storm, desiring agency. "We found one young man who never appealed for help," says ormer profession of teaching, is re-elving the help she needs to carry surance. When one of our committee discovered him he was building a cospitals in the district and at St. We gave him \$25 and with this he hen house in which he is now living. made his shelter quite presentable. He was contemplating building a good sized barn. We decided the lumber could be purchased for \$100 and gave him the money. He is now putting up his barn and has his insurance money left to apply on his house.

"One elderly woman walked 20 hopefulness miles over the hilly country roads inhabitants. Throughout the get in touch with us. She had the get in touch with us. heard of the work the Christian Scientists were doing. We, at any Co-operation with Red Cross and this had been the only room not quietly as it came, as thoroughly damaged. All of her possessions had purposeful and unfailing, this same in miserable circumstances on the been blown away and a number of committee, its personnel unnamed, edge of West Frankfort. This miner's chickens she had were killed. She continued its merciful succor, expemissed connections with our worker Red Cross had put up a tent for him. and walked the 20 miles back home. but the next day we sent one of our

on our car, came up and said, the thankful praise of those helped s welfare.'
"The wife and baby of a farm activities."

laborer living in Carmi were badly injured and their household goods is being built by the relief committee lost. At farm wages of \$1.25 or \$1.50 at De Soto and it is expected that a day, his financial problem was services will be held there next severe. We gave him \$80 in all to Sunday (June 7). Wednesday evesupply his home. This man cannot ning services are now being held in committee, including assistance in read or write, and later meeting one McLeansboro, in addition to the Sunof our committee he asked him to day services. Services have also been write down the name of the Chris- begun in West Frankfort, Carmi and tian Science worker who first gave him help, as he did not ever want to forget it."

Money at Opportune Time Another laborer at Crossville who had been injured was discovered a month after the storm. His cart had been wrecked and his mule slain. The Christian Science committee took \$25 to his wife. She said she had never had any money come in at a more opportune time, just when they had gotten out of money and food. Her husband is now working and needs no further assistance. A poultry farmer who was a renter

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In one case a father with six mother less children would otherwise have been housed in two rooms, the same amount as before the tornado, it is true, but judged by the Christian Science worker in charge as inadequate for a family of seven. Another wo-room house has similarly been enlarged to four, and work is being rushed as the owner's wife is sool

an extra pair of rooms added to the wo already provided. Help for Indianians Leaving Illinois, the storm crossed the Wabash River into Posey and Gibson countles, Indiana, its last Princeton and at Griffin in Posey County have been relieved, the committee's representatives having vis-ited this section almost daily since

the storm At Grimn among other buildings destroyed was that of the Baptist congregation. The case was particularly distressing for the reason that one of the church members had agreed to arrange for tornado insur-ance and had neglected to do so. This member was much disturbed at the onsequences of his neglect and told his story to one of the committee's representatives and said that the congregation was about to hold a meeting to consider the question of rebuilding. A check for \$250 was handed him for their building fund.

Expenditures in Indiana as elsewhere are not confined to physical needs, as the committee expects to provide for the education of one or two children, perhaps more, who were made orphans. Among them a girl as Griffin who will be able to go through high school with the help of the fund.

Provision for elderly persons es-pecially has received the attention of the Christian Science workers. In some instances homes have been found where they may live. In others little homes may be deeded to them

Ald for Telephone System One grateful recipient, a man 75 ears old, whose wife was injured and whose small possessions were destroyed, insisted that the church retain title to the house it was pro posed to build for the couple.

Threat of loss of her home due to failure to meet her back taxes amounting to \$130 was removed from a mother with six children by the committee's payment of the taxes. It also remodeled the damaged

The telephone system at Griffin was hampered by the loss sustained by its owner in the storm. Some help enabled the owner to complete repairs and restore communication in that rural district.

In the "Sands" region, where the cultivation of melons is almost the only means of livelihood, prompt assistance in the purchase of implements and in the cultivation of the soil has been rewarded with excellent prospect for the crops and more

area has been conducted without fanrate, had overlooked her, for she had fare. As the Murphysboro Independbeen living in one room in a house ent said in an article: "Today, as committee, its personnel unnamed, dited solely by its sense of brotherly love and need, and funded by the heart impulse that actuated it. So committee to learn about the con- apart has this aid been kept from "A man in Gorham, seeing the sign remained in fact from all other than

A Christian Science church edifice

COKE PRODUCTION OFF PITTSBURGH. June 6—Estimated coke producton in the Connellsville district during the week ended May 30 was 79.505 tons. a decrease of 5790 from the preceding week. Quotations are unchanged; Spot furnace \$3.25; entract furnace \$3.25; spot foundry \$3.75@4.25.

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Progress in the Churches

Churches co-operating with many civic and religious bodies interested In some instances the Christian in making that day stand for world

harmony. Representatives of a dozen or more groups and churches recently met to discuss plans for effective floats which would best carry out the gen-eral thought. President Coolidge's decision not to have "Armistice Day"

The annual Epworth League assembly and summer school at Lake
Junaluska, N. C., will be held Aug.

13 to 23, it is announced. Prior to leaders in drams, commerce, educafive children elsewhere are getting conference of intermediate junior league superintendents will be held, Aug. 12 and 13. Junaluska area comprises the con effects being seen east of Princeton ference divisions in Alabama, Florida, in the latter county. The immediate Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, North necessities of many sufferers at and South Carolina, Mississippi, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Merger of the New York Minis-terium, the New York-New England Synod and the Synod of New York to form the United Lutheran Synod of New York, was recommended by the Luther League of New York State which has just held its annual con-vention in Hudson, N. Y., the Assoclated Press reports.

A number of British religious societies recently held a "National Bible Day" at the Crystal Palace. The program included lectures on various aspects of biblical history, archæology, geography, and Palestinian life and customs, illustrated Wilderness.

A training school for town and country ministers at Garrett Biblical Institute, Northwestern University campus, Evanston, Ill., will be held July 13-30 under the auspices of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension and Garrett Biblical Institute, it is announced. school will teach practical methods of church work including visits to ideal rural and town Methodist ministers and student ministers will attend from more than 20

The "May Meetings," annual gatherings of religious organizations, held in London this year numbered nearly 300. Not only church leaders, but eminent politicians, including the Prime Minister, several members of his Cabinet and also Mr. Lloyd George and Lord Oxford and Asquith, took part in them.

Fewer and better churches in mail twons, less rivalry, and an adequate salary for pastors in rural communities and small towns, are recommended by the Board of Bish-ops of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Bishops Commission on Rural Church work was continued with Bishop E. L. Waldorf, Kansas City, as chairman. The commission will put into effect, the recommenda-tions of the board of bishops.

The Rev. James S. Thomson, gensecretary of the con youth, and the Rev. J. Gardner Throughout its course Christian Smart, president of the Federation Science relief work in the devastated of Young People's Societies of Scotland, will pass August and Septem study the work being done for young people by the Presbyterians of Amer ica, with a view to adapting methods in use on this side of the Atlantic to young people's work in Scotland.

+ + + The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions has just opened its annual conference with its newly appointed and prospective missionaries in Boston.

Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, Baptist commissioner for Europe reports that Baptist work in Finland is mak-

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The women's board of missions of the Methodist Protestant church, at the close of its annual meeting held this year in Indianapolis, decided to hold its 1926 session in North Caro-lina, either at Greensboro or at High

The standard stipend of Anglican one of military display has cleared the way for the church and civic from £310 to £325, and it is hoped institutions to stress the brotherhood sentiment growing up in America as one way for the prevention of war.

The standard stepend of Males has been raised from £310 to £325, and it is hoped institutions to stress the brotherhood sentiment growing up in America as one way for the prevention of war.

the assembly session, the annual tion and religion to units in strengthening the censorship.

More foreign students are to be found in the colleges of the United States than in any other country of the world, according to the commission on survey of foreign students, a body that has been expanded from the friendly relations committees of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

There are more than 3000 of these foreign students in 400 colleges and universities, with 6000 more in secondary schools. Women make up the following lines in the following lines and the ports of Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Antwerp, Dunkirk and Moultannia in the following lines in the following lines are the sides of the state of the st

When the social service department of the Protestant Episcopal Church opened its fifth national con-ference at Manitou, Colo., it brought els. A special atraction was a full-sized model of the Tabarracal at the social work of that communion, list. sized model of the Tabernacle in the but men from several other religious organizations as well. 4 4

> American Bible Society has been forced to concentrate its production of Scriptures for the Near East in the Pranhyterian of Scriptures for the Near East in and the newcomer in connection the Presbyterian press, Beirut, Syria, with the East Asia route and in the The Christian Century reports. Two large editions of the Bible in Armenprocess of production.

Courses in religious drama are to be offered by the Drama League of America at the school of speech of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., June 22 to July 11. The project drama, costume, lighting, dramatizing Bible stories, practical work in the training of youth, and stagecraft. There also will be special courses.

MRS. ROSS TO ATTEND GOVERNORS' CONCLAVE

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 5 (Special) Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Governor of Wyoming, plans to visit New England this summer. She is to attend the National Conference of Governors at Portland, Me., late June, and is expected to deliver one of the chief addresss.

Mrs. Ross is the first woman to be inaugurated chief executive of an American state. She has accepted

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FORM POOL FOR SOUTH AMERICA

(Continued from Page 1)

South America in which it was possible to apply syndicate meti

sible to apply syndicate methods with facility.

In the freight traffic on the other hand, conditions are very different, every category of goods having its own distinct tariff. It is practically impossible for a shipping pool to allot to each of the various competing lines a special quota as in the case of the passenger traffic, for each class of goods forwarded. Even a "contingenting" of "groups of goods" would be impracticable, as a fight institute the automing nool for the most "contingenting" of "groups of goods" would be impracticable, as a fight inside the shipping pool for the most remunerative goods on the list would immediately result. The plan now adopted after the long negotiations that have recently taken place at the shipping congress at The Hague, is based upon a system of profit-sharing such as was practiced by the British and German companies before the war in their trade between the non-German northwest European ports

ondary schools. Women make up 1500 of the total.

Tours of mission work in Alaska this summer have been projected by the missionary education movement and the board of national missions of the Presbyterian Church.

Tours of mission work in Alaska this summer have been projected by the missionary education movement and the board of national missions of the Presbyterian Church.

Transatlantique, the Hamburg America Line and the Hugo Stinnes Line. from the new arrangement, and it is of interest too to notice that neither the Hamburg South America Line nor

with this pool is that the Stinnes line and the Hamburg-American line are now seen working amicably hand Because the Turkish Government in hand. It looks as it the has put the Matteosian printing between these two concerns has been converted into a more prudent system. matter of the Hamburg-Santos fee trade.

fee trade.

Commenting upon the absence of the British shipping lines from the new arrangement the German shipping press explains it as being due to the fact that the new pool is concerned only with the traffic of northwest Europe in which, it is alleged, the British companies are only indirectly interested. It is also stated that the British companies claims were too high to find favor with the other lines concerned. The German companies are hopeful that the new arrangement will tend toward improving the present outgoing freight rates.

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TRADING FUNDS

Country Fertile, and Is Rich With Minerals That Need Exploitation

LISBON, May 20 (Special Correspondence)-The Secolo, one of the most important of Portuguese dailles, referring to the international policy of Portugal, says that the United States of America's modern spirit and good organization in all branches of activity causes its influence to be felt in nearly all European countries. In spite of this, it continues to be one of the great nations most aloof from Portugal, although the latter is its nearest European neighbor.

Owing to an innate affinity of spirit, the Portuguese manifest a special sympathy for France, but it has been also proved beyond doubt that they have a great esteem and admiration for the American people. Among the aristocracy this is not so notice able, but to the population in general the Americans feature as possessing the virtues of the English without most of their conventional customs. The American democracy may be said to represent to this people the ideal civilization of modern times.

The relations between the two

countries are very limited. Very few Americans visit this country and the colony is extremely small, for very few citizens of the States reside here. American literature is quite unknown, if we except a few magazines which now and then appear in the booksellers' windows. The same may be said of plays, even comic opera and revues, which are much apprein this country, and ar signed by authors of every national ity, but rarely hail from the othe side of the Atlantic. In great part the products of American activity are unknown. Even American films, which fill the rest of the world's picture palaces, have only a limited production here, and get here very late. American wheat is the one important article imported. The exports from Portugal to the States are also very restricted

An Excellent Field And yet Portugal may be considered an excellent field for American activities. There is much to be done and explored. Although fertile and very productive, its railroad communications are scarce and very defective. Minerals are plentiful, but the deposits are, for the most part, unexplored. The roads are all in a deplorable condition. The lack of productive enterprise leads the population to emigrate to avoid inevitable starvation. Industry, unde-veloped through lack of capital, exists under the protection of cus-toms tariffs. The lack of capital that in industry, agriculture, and in fact in all the vital necessities of the

Portugal is the third colonial power in the world and possesses great and varied sources of wealth, that lack of financial support and a Portuguese population worse than useless, for the budgets always present huge deficits. The agricultural departments, chiefly from shortage of labor, show an ever-increasing and alarming lack munism was incompatible with an of produce. It must be noted that if economically strong Russia." He opthe Portuguese colonies are poorly posed a commercial treaty with Ruspopulated, the same occurs in sia as long as the Communists ruled the ship, but when they had been reabout the same as that of the city jected he stood for an alliance "with

It is not only in the colonies and provinces that there is much to be done, but in Lisbon, the first port of the Old World, which ought to be the "Quay of Europe" and is far from possessing the modern advantages it deserves as one of the most beautiful

European capitals. Nothing in City Up to Date

worthy of the name; the means of of Soviet recognition, but his hands transport are insufficient, the places of amusement rare and of third-rate commercial treaty with Poland, quality; the charges for hiring motor while construed on one hand by the cars or carriages are higher than in taken against Russia, is, nothwithany other European city. There is a great lack of houses, and the greater

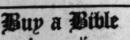
The banks do not make discounts nor loans; they only advance funds on condition of their directors participating in the profits of the transaction or enterprise. Private individuals lend money on mortgage at 25 and 30 per cent per annum. Business makes no progress, and the same happens with commerce in general, agriculture, manufacture and exports

Portugal is suffering from lack of capital. It is difficult to foresee how its financial and economic problems will be solved, unless it is aided by some other nation of a different race, who will inspire it with the ideas and activity necessary for a patient. will be solved, unless it is aided by some other nation of a different race, and activity necessary for a nation to develop and prosper.

It must be confessed that all these troubles do not seem to affect the natural light-heartedness and blithe disposition of the Portuguese people.

After their day's work, they flock to the fairs or "movies," and whenever sio. Mr. Lomovsky was of the opinthere is any popular festival-and ion that this was a regrettable state these are many and frequent—dances of affairs, especially since other Eu-are organized in the streets, songs ropean nations, like Great Britain sung to the accompaniment of the legendary Portuguese "guitarra" and the crackle of skyrockets and fireworks. There is no money but plenty of laughter, the inconsequent laughter of people who, like their Arab ancestors, put their faith on fate or destiny-and do not worry about to-

VIENNA DOUBLES POPULATION VIENNA, May 15 (Special Corredence)-Vienna doubled its population in two days, and during this period passed from sixth city of the world to hold fourth place. Normally, Vienna has a population of approximately 1,850,000, but recently this rose to 3,700,000.



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(Special)—The American Hotel

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CZECHS OPPOSE

cause of Communism in Russia

VIENNA, May 21 (Special Correspondence)-Three recent incidents focus attention for the moment on munist strike in the Ostrava mining basin, inspired for political reasons by Moscow, has just terminated in a dismal failure; the National De crats, through a speech just made by their leader, remain adamant in their opposition to recognition of the Soviets; and the Soviet commercial representative in Prague has just delivered himself of some extraordinary figures respecting Czecho-Soviet

The National Democrats have consistently opposed the recognition of the Soviets. Dr. Kramarsh, former Premier, and now heading this right wing of the Czech parliamentary forces, said a few days ago at Bratislava that "a reconstruction of the Russian economic power was a sine qua non of the resuscitation of the economic existence of Europe.' He declared, however, that the Bolsheviki were doing everything to make this impossible and that "Comthese Slav brothers" of the Russia.

Dr. Benès Favors Recognition Such unconditional opposition would seem to preclude for the moment Czech recognition of the Soviets, although it has seemd very

few months. Dr. Eduard Benès, Minister of There are no big modern hotels Foreign Affairs, is openly in favor Importance." He was referring to the Polish *reaty, and it is known that he has for some time wanted to obtain the assurance of such transit across Galicia, as Russia is becoming

> every day a more important market for Czech goods. Dr. Benès might well take as his text for the defense of immediate Soviet recognition a few figures from a statement made by Mr. Lomovsky, Soviet commercial representative at Prague. According to Mr. Lomovsky, 000,000, and from Oct. 1, 1924, to April 1, 1925, it had reached about \$6,000,000. Czech imports from Rus-

were only \$114,000.

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and Germany, were good purchasers of Russian stocks as well as heavy SOVIET PACT

of Russian stocks as well as nearly exporters to Russia. Mr. Lomovsky remarked that the Soviets were buying from Czechoslovakia on credits of one, two, three, and even seven years' duration, "which might perhaps prove an obstacle to the future development of compensation relations." development of commercial relations between the two states."

A Strike Incident

The warmth of the commercial in-terest of the Soviets in Czechoslovakia is only surpassed by that of their political interest. The two interests are dictated from Moscow, and yet they would seem to be diametrically opposed to one another. An example of this political interection in the internal affairs of Czechoslovakia is found in the recoal district, which burst like a flame out. It is asserted that it was en-tirely instigated and supported by Moscow. According to the Rudé Pravo, a sum of 50,000 rubles was received by the Communists with orders to pursue the strike at all costs. It is also reported by the press that "the proletariat" were directed by telegram from Zinovieff to support the strikers immediately.

What actually happened was that three-quarters of the miners refused o budge, the "moderate" wing of the Communists would not take orders and would not strike, and the rest who were members of the Czech equivalent of the Labor Party, stood their ground and would not strike. The work of the paid Soviet agitators failed, and the unfortunate, ignorant, and bewildered Communists natives in those parts are only crowns' worth of coal remains underground which would have been mined during this period if the strike had not taken place.

The Moscow executive body has now, by resolution, excluded the "moderate" wing of the Communist worthy Water runs into the Lyn and near several times during the past pass over to the Socialist parties.

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, June 6-The New York State Roosevelt Memorial will be designed by John Russell Pope path from a picturesque dell. Here taken against Russia, is, nothwith-standing, a step toward Russia from nounced by George N. Pindar, secrepart of those that were being built are not being finished for want of fairs, the Foreign Minister said: "For capital."

Dr. Benes viewpoint. In a recent extra of the Roosevelt Memorial Composé in Parliament on foreign affairs, the Foreign Minister said: "For considered by the trustees of the us, it is naturally the guarantee of American Museum of Natural Histransit to Russia which is of first tory. Its location, as decided over a year ago, will be on Central Park West and Manhattan Square.

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Doones Possess Countryside on Eve of Blackmore Centenary

Novelist Peopled His Home Valley With Characters Who Draw Many Visitors to the West of England

tured-

smoothly to me, without any break or hindrance, for a hundred yards or more, and fenced on either side with cliff, sheer, and straight, and

shining . . . looking like a plank of deal laid down a deep black stair-

Really, it is not so terrible as that,

yet we would not have a word of the

great adventure altered to make it

lawless Doones descended on the countryside — so 'tis said — robbing

here and slaving there, until the peo-

ple, angered at an ultra-dastardly

crime, rose up in their wrath, and swept the district of the lawless

Whatever history may say, "Lorna

Doone" bears witness to their deeds, and that is enough for the tourists

who, in increasing numbers, thread

their way through by stream and

valley, to gaze on the remains of the

The Church at Oare

back, so to speak, until Malmsmead

is reached again. The way is east

until you reach the sloping little

churchyard of Oare, as meek a place

as need be, with the Lyn brook down

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MOTHS

NE hundred years will have if anywhere is the "waterslide" up passed on June 7 since the eyes which brave little Jan Ridd venof Richard Doddridge Blackmore opened on the world, and the world is celebrating the centenary of the great event, for Blackmore was the author of "Lorna Doone," which cent miners' strike in the Ostrava is accounted by some the tenderest love story in the English language. from a match and as quickly went In a house he had built for himself at Twickenham he pursued the double calling of market-gardener, sending fit in with nature. to Covent Garden his home-grown peaches, nectarines, pears, and strawberries, and that of a novelist. 'Lorna Doone" was Twickenham orn, in the sense that it was written there: but its real home was the beautiful west of England country where Blackmore's own boyhood and

"Lorna Doone" was largely imagination; but it lad a certain foundation in fact, in the doings of a lawless family in the neighborhood of Malmsmead and what is now known as the "Doone Valley." An occasional native may be found to say he "doesn't believe rightly there beant no such place," but the majority of who struck had to pay the price. It is estimated that 7,000,000 crowns were lost in wages during this strike profit on the job. "Lorna Doone" is there as "Shakespeare" is at Strat-

The Long Pale Slide of Water No matter how you come, get to Party in Czechoslovakia, which the makes a real river of it," and start Tribuna of Prague says will now afoot to attack the Doone strong-pass over to the Socialist parties. hold. And call it "Badgery" as you ROOSEVELT ARCHITECT CHOSEN the spot! Follow the path for a mile stream (bother the proper spelling) and then on the right you come to smaller stream bursting across you

rontainer hangs in closet.
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DEFENDS ACTION

Ruling Legislation Out of Order Said to Be Beyond Power of Individual

DUBLIN, May 26 (Special Correpondence)-A striking scene reently occurred in the Senate of the Irish Free State in connection with a resolution which the Government brought before Dail Eireann some nonths ago to change Standing Orders, so as to make the introduction of certain legislation impossible When this resolution went to the Senate, the chairman of that body, Lord Glenavy, at once ruled it out of order, on the ground that the procedure was unconstitutional and contrary to Standing Orders. The right to obtain certain legis-

lation was a constitutional right, and it could not be infringed except by specific legislation. It could not be infringed by mere resolutions that could not be challenged in the courts of law. This made it impossible for the Government to proceed upon the lines it had intended. Chairman's Right Questioned

Since the Government is not di-rectly represented in the Senate, it became necessary for it to proceed through one of the senators; and accordingly, some weeks ago notice of motion was handed in by Senator Westropp Bennett, declaring that the chairman had no right or authority to declare any matters as being con trary to the Constitution, or infringe ments thereof. In his supporting speech he argued that to rule on a matter of unconstitutionality was a sole prerogative of the courts and not of any individual of the Senate or of Dail Eireann, no matter what below it. This is the true center of the "Lorna Doone" country. his position.

This raised an extraordinarily in-

teresting debate on the fundamentals of constitutional law, during which might be called) that Oare church is where Carver Doone shot Lorna Lord Glenavy left the chair in order to argue his case from the floor of the House. The chairman, he said, was constituted the sole judge of guide will show you the identical window through which the shot was order; and if the senator's motion were carried, the inevitable result would be chaos and confusion. Sup Which shows again how Lorna posing a senator should put down Doone is making history in her motion dispensing with own country, and how grateful we binding on senators by the Constitu-should feel toward Blackmore, her should feel toward Blackmore, her tion. Was a chairman not entitled inventor, in the centenary year of to rule this out of order?

Committee to Be Appointed
It had been argued that only the courts could rule on matters of con-POSTPONES DRY POLL stitutionality. That was right in matters of law. No chairman had the right to rule as unconstitutional any COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June bill or section of a bill, for that was a piece of legislation that could come under the challenge of the courts. another year at least, the question But if a mere resolution were subof polling its membership regarding stituted for the ordinary course of legislation, so ousting the function of on, and you are at the mouth of the hibition Act. This was announced the courts, then the chairman must actual "Doone Valley," looking on here by J. F. Shea of San Francisco, rule on the point of constitutionality, the so-called "Doone houses," of executive secretary, at the opening of on the constitutionality of legisof executive secretary, at the opening ot on the constitutionality of legis-lation, where he had no function but on the constitutionality of the

procedure adopted. Niagara Falls, N. Y., president, had asked the secretary to send out it was finally decided that a small questionnaires on prohibition, Mr. committee should be appointed to act Shea stated that because of the im- with the chairman when any matter portance of the subject and the time arose in which he would be comrequired to carry out the investiga-tion intended, it would not likely tional procedure was under review. come up before next year's annual Thus, what is in effect an addition to constitutional machinery of much Some 300 hotel men of the United moment to the future of the Free States and Canada are registering State has been made, by way of a

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

A Prime Minister and His Son. Edited by the Hon. Mrs. E. Stuart Wortley's interesting volume, however, deals not with Bute himself but short learning to the horizontal himself but short learning to the memorial in Hyde Park to that great naturalists.

PEARING lately at the unveil-ling of the memorial in Hyde Park to that great naturalists. Hudson, Mr. Stanley Baldwin remarked that Prime Ministers, like wild bridge, ought to be protected. It is probable that, had be been heardly in accord with him. For on the horizontal proportion of the heart of Bute, who for a short period was at the head of King George Hills Government, would have been heardly in accord with him. For on the heart of Bute, who for a short period was at the head of King George Hills Government, would have been heartly in accord with him. For on the heart of Bute, who for a short period was at the head of King George Hills Government, would have been heartly in accord with him. For on the heart of Bute, who for a short period was at the head of King George Hills Government, would have been heartly in accord with him. For on the heart of Bute, who for a short period was at the head of King George Hills Government, would have been heartly in accord with him. For on the head of King George Hills Government, would have been heartly in accord with him. For on the head of King George Hills Government, when he conducted the head of King George Hills Government would have been heartly in accord with him. For on the head of King George Hills Government would have been heartly in accord with him. For on the head of King George Hills Government would have been heartly in accord with him. For on the head of King George Hills Government would have been heartly in accord with him him. For on the head of King George Hills Government would have been heartly in accord with him for on the head of King George Hills Government would have been heartly in accord with him to conduct with find the interesting to long the find the himself but associated with it and the in accord with him. For on the heads of few public men has such abuse been heaped. He was a Scot, and in the eighteenth century, in the and in the eighteenth century, in the pal contributions to the first phase the other are equally delightful. eyes of many Englishmen besides Doctor Johnson, to hail from north of the Tweed was a sort of crime. He was the King's personal friend, and that meant that it was easy for those who would to hurl the re-proachful word "favorite" at him. Worst of all, his rise to office meant the retirement of William Pitt, who was not only a great statesman but

None of these things can be denied, but it would seem that both his contemporaries and the historians have dealt too hardly with Bute. The King, who was no mean judge of luctance and at the young King's the charm of its gardens; a Jewish main, with a tast and botany, he atricals, mathematics and botany, he makes an attractive figure in the book the beginning of the last century, a fertile soil, the strategical loca-

C O MANY people were disap-

sider the peace treaties as devoid of

the provisions for the protection of

to counteract the bad features which are so frequently held up in condemnation of the treaties as a

Writes With Authority

position as secretary in London of

the Zionist organization, writes with

an ultimate return to Palestine. Still

The Balfour Declaration

ever, "Zionism" becomes important

only with the Balfour Declaration-

Lord Balfour's famous letter of Nov. 2, 1917, declaring that "His

Majesty's Government view with

favor the establishment in Palestine

could have made his book a great

deal more interesting had he devoted more space to the development of

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One feels that Mr. Stein

pointed by the results of the has seen.

The Story of Zionism

pathy

the principal constructive achievement of the Peace Conference, but government and by the League of

The Gateway of Palestine

HE name Jaffa (in Hebrew Yapho; in Arabic Yafa) is of Phœnician origin; there are two etymologies adduced. According to A vast amphitheater-city it is, with one, it means "the beautiful"; according to St. Gregory of Nazianus steep slopes of the promotory be it signifies "the observatory of glad-tween yellow dunes stretching north men, believed him honest, and wilkes, who for party purposes was untiring in vituperation, testified to his efficiency. If he had no special gift for statecraft, he assumed the eler, 32 centuries ago, writes Mr.

The king, who was he hearly did not be supported in the sum of the state and south along the shore, and the odor or oranges in the air. "Long rows of cypresses, designed through the ages. An Egyptian traveler, 32 centuries ago, writes Mr.

The king, who was he hearly did not sufficiently the sum of the shore, and the odor or oranges in the air. "Long rows of cypresses, designed to screen the fruit-trees from the sea-winds, cut dark lines across the sum of the shore, and the odor or oranges in the air. responsibilities of state only with re-luctance and at the young King's the charm of its gardens; a Jewish here and there is studded with the urgent desire. As a private gentle-man, with a taste for amateur the-atricals, mathematics and botany, he rench poet, Lamartine, writing at treed, flame-colored, star-shaped blos-soms of the pomegrante."

Here are the solid foundations of

The larger part of Mrs. Stuart with interesting and rare views, with

Nations' Permanent Mandates Com-

she has found at Higheliffe, his old literary sun to which the city is a little of the city is a littl as for a rare prize. "No other city, as he avers in explanation of a volume that will prove delightful to all students of sacred lore, the glory Zionism, by Leonard Stein. London: this national home, which is, after of Jerusalem has so far outshone the all, one of the most interesting strength and beauty of Jaffa as to colonization experiences the world cause it, in literature, to be eclipsed. A Long History

Although "Zionism" is written Paris Peace Conference that from a propagandist point of view, there is a general inclination, ex- Mr. Stein has the happy gift of becept perhaps in France and the new ing able to understand the feelings of countries of Central Europe, to conwith the apprehension of the any redeeming features. If one can study these treaties with detach-ment, however, they are found to he succeeds in convincing his reader ment, however, they are found to contain a number of provisions which should help us on the road to lasting peace. The Covenant of the League of Nations is, of course, the League of Nations is, of course, to most Zionists—and every possible

The Gateway of Palestine; a History of Jaffa, by S. Tolkowsky. New York:
A. & C. Bonf. \$3. the place from the earliest days

> An Amphitheater-City A vast amphitheater-city it is, with

down to our own time.

makes an attractive figure in the book which Mrs. Stuart Wortley, the wife of one of his descendants, has put together from the letters and papers she has found at Highcliffe, his old home overlooking the English Chanperhaps," relates the author, "has been so often besieged, captured, sacked, destroyed, and rebuilt." Yet,

> A long and interesting history he gives us, tracing the city from its nationalities that have held the pre- Century," Issued by Magga Bros., London.



Whole berd was well. itt. quarters long his heare down ouer his uniders hong the which as any know, was white: Whom to beholde I thought delight, his garment angell like of hew. Of Cullour like the Saphire blewe. Under an Oline he repoled.

Of whole piclence I was reloyled,
I did falute him reverently,
So did he me right courteoully, To lit downe be required mee, Under the hadow of that tree, To laue me from the Sunnes beat, Amonges the flowers foft and fwere, for I was werp of walking. Then we began to fall in talking.

A page from the first London edition (1566) of "A Dialogue betweene Expevery inception, through the days of the Pharaohs, the Assyrians, Babylonians, Persians, Greeks, Jews, Romans, Byzantines, Arabs, Franks, Turks and eventually to the city from its very inception, through the days of the Pharaohs, the Assyrians, Babylonians, Persians, Greeks, Jews, Romans, Byzantines, Arabs, Franks, Turks and eventually to the city from the first London edition (1566) of "A Dialogue betweene Experience and a Courtier, of the Miserable Estate of the Worlde." "First compiled in the Schottishe tongue, by Syr David Lyndsey Knight, (a man of great learning and science) now newly corrected, and made perfit Englishe, pleasaunt & profit-Turks and, eventually, to the recent years of the British occupation and said Knight, as that largely appears in the table after following." Reproduced mandate. The mere I'st of different from Part I of "English Literature and Printing from the 15th to the 18th

Taffed his name with reuerence,

Jam(faid be, erperience,

Opinions of Mr. McFee

mational minorities and the estab-lishment of the National Home for Jews in Palestine should both help Palestine, to prevent Jewish employ-

ILLIAM McFEE, seaman and author, is a man of decided ment at the expense of the Arabs. The work that is done by Jewish immigrants is work that would not otherwise have been done, and that should ultimately bring considerable at least, justified in him. For this tends to make a conscientious citizen, reason a book of essays and criti- who can be counted on to pay his in the magazine world as "sea stuff." Mr. Leonard Stein, in view of his prosperity to Palestine. cisms by him is of vast interest. 2000 Settled on Land the Zionist organization, writes with So far only some 2000 Jews have extent autobiographical in that, as he authority. His book is intended prebeen permanently settled on the says all authors should, he writes of for the man who changes his allegi-So far only some 2000 Jews have sumably less for the Zionist than for land, out of the 50,000 who have what he knows, and in the course of ance at the urging of more sentimenthe casual reader, who wonders, for immigrated since the armistice, but the Zionist Organization is developed as the ward and seen much, the Zionist Organization and the wentful, has heard and seen much, and the wentful, has heard and seen much, the ward and seen much. the Jewish University on Mt. Sco-pus really means. In some respects, therefore, it is disappointing to find that more than half the book is given cultural Institute at Tel-Aviv. But interesting and forceful.

that more than half the book is given that more than half the book is given the thing are the proportion of farmers does this small proportion of farmers does the farmer fore the war.

Not many people, perhaps, realize live by the rather shady financial dealings which have distinguished throughout the ages to the idea of an ultimate return to Palestine. Still

On the contrary, \$5,000,000 has less do they realize that the Zionist movement dates back to the first Zionist congress in 1897. For years there was no definite prospect of the foundation of a national home, but launched. Haifa has its vegetable logical conclusion that if he was to there were serious practical reasons of factory, its power-driven flour for holding out to the Jews the promill, its cement factory and its salt ise of a Jewish state. "Nothing less continue to benefit by the advantages of living in America he should, at least, respond by taking on the duties

ise of a Jewish state. "Nothing less potent than an idea could transport a people en masse from one part of the world to another. Let the Jews be convinced that the prophetic visions with which they had never sions with which they had never ceased to fortify themselves were at last to become realities, and they last to become realities, and they would assuredly respond. Palestine was a magic name." Respond they this is possibly because he desires the same of the same of

did, and no one can fail to be impressed by the steady flow of money which came, not only from men like Baron Edmond de Rothschild and Baron Hirsch, but also from the humble Jew of the Ghetto, to assist gives him, but he will lay the book down with a feeling of regret that the pioneer Jewish colonists in the Holy Land. facts of Zionism was not devoted to a more colored and a more poetic account of the amazing develo

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Swallowing the Anchor, by William and responsibilities of citizenship. It believable number of clubs and social McFee. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, is his contention that a man who groups differing chiefly in the matter author, is a man of decided change. No doubt this is true, and to think out his own stand on all opinions, not all of them popular but most of them just, or, a cause for changing as Mr. McFee's Being bimself both seaman and a cause for changing as Mr. McFee's Being bimself both seaman and cisms by him is of vast interest. taxes with due promptitude and not "Swallowing the Anchor" is to a great to disgrace the land of his adoption. Too much of it is written, in his opinion, by landlubbers, too little at-

> But this very quality of calm argument on the part of the author is what gives his work value. He writes of what he is interested in, and at no it, applied to almost any other career.

> him. Chief among them is the "herd each fill a place in a book of varied instinct" that develops a nation of essays which should do much 'joiners" who support an almost un- popularize a capital writer.

changes his nationality lightly and of cabalistic signs. It is not that he easily has little innate nationality to is a solitary man, but that he prefers say in their foreword: "It is signifi-cant of the extent of America's peaceful penetration of the British Isles that more material had to be

sible to include in, the year's sum-mary of events." tions, and the more modern Richard

writers, which can be, so excellent is time insists he is right and tries to His Letter to a Young Man at Yale, bludgeon his reader into agreeing. in which he tells of his own experi-He has a quality of irony, modified ence in writing, and the Letter to by a whimsical humor, that is pleas-In telling his impressions of America he has brought out frankly the phases of American life that annoy monly good introduction—for they

We've Moved! New Uptown Store BRENTANO BUILDING No. 1 West 47th Street A Step from Fifth Avenue TPWARD-and forward we go. We have opened our new Store - a mile upward from the old Store, a milestone forward in our progress. Our New Store, in the heart of the shoppingdistrict, possesses the utmost in accessibility and therefore offers the utmost in serviceability. Our old Store, at Fifth Avenue and 27th Street, will hereafter be conducted as a Branch and will continue to render the same Brentano Service which has been maintained for four generations. BRANCH STORE West 47th Street Fifth Avenue and 27th Street

thoroughness and clarity. A text-book for students, a reference book for those engaged in building and loan association activites, and a

Is It Good English? by John O'Lon-don. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. 92.

Sometimes, too, there are perhaps

guide for groups planning to com-mence such activities, the volume should prove abundantly informative and highly valuable. and highly valuable.

The object of the authors is stated to be to explain the building and loan association system, and to lay down rules for maintaining the system on a high plane. The subject is comprehensively covered, logically arranged and simply presented, with supplementary tables of statistics and graphic charts for the use of painstaking students; while the cooperative purpose and ethical ideals which marked the original conception and early growth of local building and loan associations are con-

vincingly evident in the statements and general quality of the work. Following a definition and description of the building and loan associa-tion, an informative chapter is devoted to describing the various forms of banking and investment institutions serving the public, and the place of the building and loan asso-clation among them. The various association plans that have developed are discussed, compared, and criticized. Details as to kinds of shares in use, organization of associations trative policies and practices are set forth in successive chapters with applies common sense to the probgreat thoroughness. Federal and state laws regulating the business lems of grammar. The sanction of good writing for him is clarity, and

activities involved, including taxa-tion and exemption from taxation, the test of grammatical rules, whether they tend to clear and accurate are followed by talks to prospective expression. He urges "grammar without groans." He has scant symbuyers or builders of homes. An interesting history of the inpathy for those who would require us to say, "There is not any doubt" for "There is no doubt." The man who says, "I expected to have plowed ception and growth of the building and loan associations, through the period of disrepute caused by maladmy land last Tuesday" is urged sim-ply to clear up his muddy thinking. ministration, through the last decade of renewed growth, with a glance system of leagues of local associa tions, concludes the volume, to which an appendix of condensed useful information, a glossary of terms, and an alphabetical index of contents are

Following the form of modern text books, each chapter has appended a list of special and general references to other books containing further de-tailed treatment of the subjects covered, for the use of students. This sgainst him here. Again, he insists on "in," not "under," the circumby others than trained students. In both conception and arguments. In stances. His position is correct, of course, if one looks only at the literal meaning of the Latin original, \$1. both conception and execution it is to be commended to readers inter-

ested in the important subject which its title announces. The Angle-American Year Book. 1925 (London: The American Chamber of Commerce. 15s. \$4) is full of information for English people interested in America as well as for Americans resident in Great Britain. To the man doing business between the two countries it must be a necessity. Horace Lee Washington, American Consul-General in London, contributes an introduction in the ab-sence of Ambassador Houghton in America. The book forms a valuable medium for advancement of friendship and understanding between Britain and America. As the editors

omitted from, than it was found nos

don. New York: G. P. Petnam's Sons. 12.

"To MEN, women and gramm-rians," runs the dedication, but the author on the very first page of his preface disclaims the suggestion that grammarians are not human. Later, though, he intimates, with some reason, that their terminology is enough to drive the student to the dogs, grammatically. So he proceeds to "debunk" grammar, using notes that have appeared for the last five years in the London weekly that bears his name.

And right well he does it. Early in the volume, for example, he takes up that bugaboo, the split infinitive, showing convincingly enough that there are instances where clarity is served by violating the pedants' rule. He might have made it even clearer perhaps, if he had explained that the notion that an adverb must never separate "to" and the verb has no better foundation than the fact that in Latin the infinitive is expressed by one word. Since English is not Latin, why should it obey Latin forms, any more than it should follow the German by putting as many words as possible between the auxiliary and the participle?

Here, and throughout, the author applies common sense to the problems of grammar. The sanction of "met necestarily indicate that it has the lems of grammar. The sanction of "met necestarily indicate that it has the lems of grammar. The sanction of "met necestarily indicate that it has the lems of grammar. The sanction of "met necestarily indicate that it has the lems of grammar. The sanction of "met necestarily indicate that it has the lems of grammar. The sanction of "met necestarily indicate that it has the lems of grammar. The sanction of "met necestarily indicate that it has the lems of grammar. The sanction of "met necestarily indicate that it has the lems of grammar. The sanction of met necestarily indicate that it has the lems of grammar. The sanction of "met necestarily indicate that it has the lems of grammar. The sanction of the necestarily indicate that it has the lems of grammar.

not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Christian Science

Thus Par, by J. C. Snaith. New York: D. Appleton & Co. \$2. Blossoms on the Straight Abend Road, by Genevieve Thomas Wheeler, Kansas City, Mo.: Franklin Hudson Publishers.

Elements of the Modern Building and Loan Associations, by Horace F. Clark and Frank A. Chase. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$4.

ply to clear up his muddy thinking.
And the author earns the warm gratitude of those who have some regard for form when he denounces as "grossly incorrect" the use of "like" as a conjunction in the sense of "as."
Yet sometimes Mr. O'London seems, to the present reviewer, to lean a little too far backward in his conservatism. For example, the use conservatism. For example, the use of "forever" as one word he thinks cannot be justified any more than "forgood." Usage appears to be against him here. Again, he lasists

Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2.

Society Women of Shakespeare's Time, by Violet A. Wilson. New York:

E. P. Dutton & Co. \$5.

A Player Under Three Reigns, by Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson. Boston:



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THE HOME FORUM

Xenophon as a Disciplinarian

N PATRAS Aspasia and I had an | to the stadium, was carried away to hould be re-read, I maintaining destruction waited for him. that Olympia, being not far from It was pleasant to rest under the Scillus where the Lacedæmonians trees and let the imagination And how his house upon the sandgave him an estate when he was ban- wander to the games which were ished by the Athenians, was the held in this spot, only part of which | And had for buttressed walls a cobproper place, and she insisting that was excavated and that now but a coming from a patrician Athenian vague outline, games which had this is a trumpet-blast would cause family as he did, we should wait lasted probably twelve hundred to crumble family as he did, we should wait lasted probably twelve hundred till we got to Athens. I reminded years. The date of their founding her that he had also, in his later was supposed to be 776 B. C. or years, lived at Corinth, and had been rather the founding of the Olympic to Asia with Cyrus. Didn't he en- festival, but their actual origin goes gineer the retreat of the Ten Thou-sand, and a few other little things like that? She suggested that I go matches, the races for soldiers in the Asia for the Anabasis if I felt so. But when I slipped the Œconomicus into a pocket one morning and existing matches, the races for soldiers in the Hippodrome which lies become the westing matches, the races for soldiers in the Hippodrome which lies become the westing matches, the races for soldiers in the Hippodrome which lies become the westing matches, the races for soldiers in the Hippodrome which lies become the westing matches, the races for soldiers in the Hippodrome which lies become the westing matches, the races for soldiers in the soldiers in the soldiers in the westing matches, the races for soldiers in the soldiers in the westing matches, the races for soldiers in the so pressed my intention of reading it youd to the east, the four-horse on the slope above the stadium, chariot-races. The judges were under the shadow of Cronus, with no chosen from among the citizens of and me horses and the songs of their mas-ters as they plodded the long way to Arcadia, she said she would come

year before they were considered fit for their duties. The competitors were examined and made to swear too; so she walked beside me along on the altar of Zeus that they would the dusty road, very dignified, and compete fairly and that they had quiet, but when I glanced under the been in training for ten months. brim of that wide hat her eyes were And the only prize was a crown of dancing with mirth. The horsemen, passing us, said "colle mera" in their stately way, the boys with the Aspasia gave a little tug at my donkeys grinned widely. Two of them elbow. "What about Xenophon?" had carelessly caused a fire at the she asked, and she pulled from my foot of the museum hill and were beating it out with their hats. Assistance came, two men who settled its awkwardly arranged dialogue, sance, a successor and peer of things in a jiffy, the fire and the boys and his own disguise as Ischoma-Leonardo. A poet in the first place, too. Aspasia forgot her dignity and chus. It was quite easy to visualize laughed, and after that I felt as him, philosopher, essayist, general, laughed, and sunny as the day.

ing of Mahaffy's vision of it years before when all the place was in process of evacuation overrun with workmen, mounds of bare, brown earth, wheel-barrows, tools, and noise. He also speaks of the rule, long after the work was finished, that the guardians were to see that no blade of grass marred the place. However that may be we saw no guardians, but there was plenty of grass, the Altis was covered with it, houses, or rather the spots where once they had been, we watched the flash of gorgeous wings and listened to the music of many a time state of the spots and read with ma over the spots are spots to the music of many a time state of the spots are spots to the spots to the spots are spots to the spots are spots to to the music of many a tiny throat. Aspasia remembered the ancient story of the grapes, so naturally painted that even the birds were led and came to peck at them, but neither of us could say whether the his nature painting had been carried to such a degree of illusion that it was frowned upon by the train your wife to be to such a degree of fliusion that it was frowned upon by the tasteful Greeks. Aspasia laughed about our ignorance, and then, appearing very learned, said that Phidias came here to make the statue of Zeus after had finished the ivory and gold figure of Athena in Athens in 437 B. C. And Zeus, she added, poising her-self on the arch over the entrance

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accompaniment but the bells on the Elis and they trained for nearly a

pocket his advice on estates and riches and the duties of women, with

historian, in these surroundings. He and practitioner of art, a playwright, must often have been here, treading and the manager of a theatre, an We passed through the Sacred the pavements of these temples, raing his eyes to these same hills. the pavements of these temples, rais-"There's one part," she laughed, of galleries, museums, libraries, . . . "where he asks Philesia for some and, in the older sense of the word, things from the stores-where is it"-she was running through the leaves with eager fingers, "and she not specialization, it was contact blushes because she can't remember where they are. And he says, 'Don't worry, dear, or something like that, plan he has been sometimes repre-because he really blamed himself sented. That was a pose he could for turning them over to her without telling her just where to place them. Because the old campaigner believed

- for, you know," Ischomavorite Conrad is like that, Lord Jim "my wife is quite capable of looking For and against, discussing still, the after the house by herself." Socrates people come and go; train your wife to be the right sort, or did she know her household duties when you received her from her parents?"

"Why, what knowledge could she for my wife? She was not yet afteen thing about running his big house,'

rather to stay indoors than to attend would have gathered himself together set herself, and to which she has de- как безнадежную войну против На этот путь мы ступаем, когда rivers and friendly streams that to the work outside. If a man acts contrary to the nature God has given synthetic course: him, possibly his defiance is detected by the gods and he is punished for All I have done is to desire and grasp neglecting his own work, or meddling with his wife's. I think that the queen bee is busy about just

such other tasks appointed by God. . . For it is not through outward comeliness that the sum of things good and beautiful is increased in this world, but by the daily prac-tice of the virtues." "And Socrates," interpolated my

greater pleasure from contemplating a living woman's virtues than if Zeuxis showed him a portrait of the serve also for the aged Goethe. But fairest woman painted by his hands." "It seems to me," I remarked, looking hard at my delectable companion, "that you know this book rather better than any of his others. You know the names of the others, and the subjects, and somewhere in your youth were compelled, probably, to ead them in the original Greek,

but your acquaintance with this one

re intimate and recent." She was standing with one toe in the grass, swinging from side to side like a child. And she was look-ing at me, a sidelong glance full of mischief. But her voice was full of pathos when at last she spoke, and cious stones, the humming bird flits prides himself on order, and-and bia. I don't, and every time he thinks it necessary to say anything, which is often, he emphasizes his remarks like a lost sunbeam struggling for a

thoroughly." She glanced up at the sun, which She gianced up at the sun, which on his way into the thick lush grasses had already passed the zenith and of the timberland, redolent with the begun his descent to the west. "O-oh," she cried, "another thing he insists on is punctuality, and

we'll be late for luncheon," whereupon without another word, she ran down the slope, over the arched the glory of his iridescence, like entrance, and the last I saw of her facets of varied colored sunlight, as I made my slow way back was of poised figure on the foundations of the temple of Hera, making hurry signals with a large straw has R. L. A.

The Message

O Earth! Thou hast not any wind that blows Which is not music. And every humble hedge-row flower

that grows, And every little brown bird that

The Bible

Written for The Christian Science Monito argument as to where Xenophon Constantinople, where, in the end, Show me a leader who has scorned And I will show you how he came

to fail, web veil.

Adobe or concrete; a horn to blow;

A bannered host that can, encircling, And level towers of any Jericho.

And here are talismans with which a Might be removing mountains to the

This is an open road, no unscaled

And in the aging heart, however

It is a highway up a mountain's Isabel Fiske Conant.

Goethe Once More

At any rate, like all the great thinkers of the eighteenth century, he was above and beyond nationality. He was the last flower of the Renoisand a great one, he was also a critic administrator, a financier, an agri-culturist, the director of a university, a philosopher . . . that is, an investigator. But his investigation was with facts at every possible point.

Goethe was never the calm Olymassume; but it was like the snow on Etna. He oscillated between the extremes of despair and levity.

"--- for, you know." Ischomathe impatience of a man habitually
chus says---and I leave out the multiplicity of quotation marks. My famore savagely in the doggerel verse:

composition . . . and his famous counsel of renunciation was not one "Why, what knowledge could she of self-sacrifice. But he was not, for have had, Socrates, when I took her that reason, also selfish. For selfdevelopment as he understood it implied contacts with other people. whole effort of his life was to come Now since we know, dear, what duties have been assigned to each into comprehending contact both of us by God, we must endeavor, with nature and men; and that, as he

to pursue more obstinately his own

Desire again, again pursue and clasp Storm through the world, at first Then growing ever warier in my age.

This world is eloquent to a man of worth. Why should he seek a heaven above the earth? Through joy and pain triumphant let him ride,

companion, "said that he would get Still pressing on and still unsatisfied Those words of the aged Faust may for us now it may seem fitter to end

on another note:

Let your trouble be; Light will follow dark You may hear the lark. G. Lowes Dickinson, in The Natio

A Garden Jewel

Lavish with his glistening colors like inlaid mother-of-pearl and preunderlying it a little, throaty laugh, among the outdoor gardens and hill-"Well," she said earnestly, "father side flowers here in British Colum-

He flashes over the golden arnica with slices out of the Œconomicus. path out of the dell. He flits swiftly In June-so long ago; I can remember I know it very their crimson lips filled with mellow sweetness, and skims the columbine heavy fragrance of Douglas fir, pine and red cedar.

Sounding a shrill quick note that has its source in the little swell beneath a down throat, he darts in all over the lichen laden logs and silver birch boughs that fringe the entrance to the shady, cool forest, He ignores trails, plunging with his long beak into corners for concealed nec-tar, poising to hum with vibrant wings as he reconnoiters into the heart of a flower. Fanning the motion back and across in bewildering lines forming angular patterns

The humming gird is the quintessence of alacrity and beauty among birds. He sparkles and glitters over And every little brown bird that doth sing.

Hath something greater than itself, and bears

A living word to every living thing, Albeit holds the message unawares.

—Richard Realf.



Reproduced by Permission of the Artist

The Wonsan Scholar and his disciples. From a Color Print (Woodcut) by Elizabeth Keith

OOKING at Miss Elizabeth Keith's color prints from the Far East, China, Korea and Japan, it comes home to one that the West years old when she came to me." implied contacts with other people, and the East, notwithstanding authoritative assertions to the contacts or hearing more taking or seeing or hearing more than necessary. She didn't know him as many acts of kindness as if thing about running his him here?" him as many acts of kindness as if to all appearances, has been given he had professed unselfishness. The

> voted years of assiduous work. gay-colored lanterns, of friendly light coming through transparent этого я может человек обрести можем служить жителю этой даль-

> To reproduce such prints without their often sumptuous color schemes была представлена и анализирована рнального мира, но наступит время, is to rob them of what is perhaps перед нами нравственная проблема, their greatest charm, but the design itself is so able and so richly endowed with interest, that it as-suredly justifies a reproduction in Христианская Наука разрешает мно-

very characteristic in his wide white garment, heading the первой главе книги Бытия и нахоsomewhat disorderly procession of дит, что человек создан по образу youthful pupils, the rocks, the picyouthful pupils, the rocks, the youthful pupils, the rocks, the lowly brown had всей землей. И в учении дринатической науки мы узнаем, как поступать, чтобы победить все непоступать, чтобы победить все непоступать и подсемы поступать и поступать blue. Were it the work of a Japa-nese artist one would view it with natural appreciation. As it is the work of an English artist, one's interest and admiration are mingled with wonder.

In The Grunewald

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Almost it seemed enchanted, That Old World forest on a Sunday morn

And as I've heard it as far back as over the painted cups which offer Great trees with smooth brown trunks Upholding far above, long needled branches, Soft grass and little starry flowers Covered all the ground, And on the grass long shadows lay

> "O Mother," cried the child, I think the trees are all at church-It is so solemn here. They are so tall and seem so wiseknow-the sound they make Is praying." For miles the pines stretched on

Still barely whispering, and silently We passed through aisles deep carpeted; Suddenly, as with one voice "The window! The Grosser Fenster!"
It was as we had heard— The mighty trees were parted And through the arching frame they

We saw a silver lake below "The organ of the trees is playing-Look back, see how they sway And clap their hands!

Caroline Lawrence Dier.

"Наше освобожденное, лучшее я."

Перевод с английского помещенной на этой странице

В ЭТИЧЕСКИХ или нравствен- Ни одна этическая или философская ных учениях человечества отных ученнях человечества от- система человечества не научает водится много места тому нас этому. Лишь Наука Христианof the Orient and their peoples with конфликту, который повидимому ства раскрывает духовные истины Eastern eyes, and to depict what she постоянно происходит между двумя о всеоб'емлющей природе Бога и о saw as her brethren in art from the началами, живущими в человеке,— человеке, сотворенном по Его обраeach of us, to do the duties allotted constantly insists, could only be done Land of the Rising Sun would have добрым и злым. Большая часть при- зу и подобию. to us as well as possible. . . . Thus, to do the duties allotted to us as well as possible. . . . Thus, to the woman it is more honourable to stay indoors than to abide in the fields, but to the man it is unseemly maked. He did not see, in a word, the fields, but to the man it is unseemly maked. He did not see, in a word, the fields, but to the man it is unseemly maked. He did not see, in a word, the fields, but to the man it is unseemly maked. He did not see, in a word, the fields of the kind of the kind of the kind of the azure vault of heaven done. Others have attempted it, but one surely has even approached the balance of the kind of the azure vault of heaven done. Others have attempted it, but one surely has even approached the balance of the kind of the azure vault of heaven done. Others have attempted it, but one surely has even approached the balance of the azure vault of heaven done. Others have attempted it, but one surely has even approached the balance of the azure vault of heaven done. Others have attempted it, but one surely has even approached the balance of the azure vault of heaven done. Others have attempted it, but one surely has even approached the balance of the azure vault of heaven done. Others have attempted it, but one surely has even approached the balance of the azure vault of heaven done. Others have attempted it, but one surely has even approached the balance of the azure vault of heaven done. Others have attempted it, but one surely has even approached the balance of the azure vault of heaven done. Others have attempted it, but one surely has even approached the balance of the azure vault of heaven done. Others have attempted it, but one surely has even approached the balance of the azure vault of heaven done. Others have attempted it, but one surely has even approached the balance of the azure vault of heaven done. Others have attempted it, but one surely has even approached the azure vault of heaven done. Others have attempted it, but one surely has even approached the azure vau

voted years of assidueus work.

Her Eastern prints abound in proторжество правоты. Но к чему-бы тогда мы проявляем веру в свое
gurgle by our very doors as they lific details—a convincing study of ни привела эта борьба—к трагиче- человеческое я, отличное от Бога—faces and places, of architectural скому концу или торжеству побе- добра. Раньше или позже в этой вует его лучшее я, и лишь в победе счастье.

она оставит нас разочарованными, пока не даст практического решеговековую проблему "Что есть истинный человек?" и указывает, Our illustration has no lack of intriguing features; the dominant как мы можем проявить его. Христианская Наука возвращается к дут нас на возвратный путь. лит. что человек создан по образу нашем собственном мышлении, освободиться от примеси, затемняющей наше истинное я, победить все, что неподобно добру.

Чем дольше мы верим, что чело-век-Адам, созданный из праха, реален, и что есть человеческое суще- чистоты, мира и самоотвержения, стианская Наука учит, что есть — символ нашего единства с Богом только один истинный человек, од- а обувью для ног наших будет по- но действительное, истинное "я", нятие нашего усыновления Богом. которое есть совершенная идея божественного Разума. Если мы подчиняемся импульсам нашего человеческого я, выражающегося в ли мы самим себе?" И потом она ловеческого я, выражающегося себялюбии, самоволии и чувствен-ности, то, по мере нашего подчи-кончить навсегда с грехами плоти, кончить навсегда с грехами плоти, и плоти, и плоти, и плоти, и плоти, и плоти и

Инсус молился: "И ныне прославь меня Ты, Отче, у Тебя Самого славою, которую я имел у Тебя прежде бытия мира." Путь, ведущий к обретению своего истинного я, про-славляющего Бога, отходит от крайностей самоосуждения и само-прославления. Чтобы проявить наше истинное я, нам нужно духовно понимание, сознающее истину о творении Бога; нам нужно распознавать в нашем мышлении то, что неподобно Богу, и, чтобы отбросить это, нам нужно мужество и настойчивость.

В основной книге Христианской Науки "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy говорит на стр. 202: "Научное единство, существующее между Богог и человеком, должно быть проявле н человеком, должно быть проявлено в жизни, и во всем должна быть соблюдена воля Божья." Все жизнениме проблемы, возникающие на нениме проблемы, возникающие на неимен пути, суть просто возможности для выработки этого единства между Богом и человеком, для проявления своего истинного я, которое есть образ и подобие Бога. If there is anything more pleasing to the eye than the green foliage of the wood which is swayed gently by the summer wind, it is, I think, I water crystal clear in motion. Peculiar is the joy and strange the fascination of gazing upon and instending to flowing water. The sees in the complex complex

не может быть удовлетворено. Мы ней страны-подобию нашего че-С каким-бы научным блеском ни ловеческого я,-и есть рожки матекогда божественная Любовь пробу дит в нас наше истинное я и заставит нас встать и итти к Отцу. Пусти самовосхваление или самоосужде ние заводят нас в "дальнюю ну," где мы кормим свиней себялюбия и чувственности, но смирение и самопознание все-таки выве

> Кем-то сказано: "Кто делает лишь шаг поближе к Богу Чрез сумрачный сомнения туман, Тому Господъ идет на встречу В сиянии сверкающего дня:"

По мере того, как через смирение, голод и жажду правды, приходит к нам сознание вездесущия Божья, мы готовимся надеть нашу лучшую одежду Христовы качества труднее будет эта борьба. Но Хри- ловека. И нам будет дан перстень, -символ нашего единства с Богом, нятие нашего усыновления Богом. В "The First Church of Christ, неправдами человеческой жизни. искусителем и искушением, улыбками и обольщением погибели.

The Preface

Written for The Christian Science Monite Let it beckon-tease a little; Hide, surprise, Give a glimpse of lure; Be not too worldly wise, Be not too sure Nor dull fresh eyes;
Let curlosity endure
Past preface as past title.
Martha Webster Merriehew.

Little Rivers

"Our unselfed better self"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

UCH of the ethical and moral Science textbook, "Science and Health teaching of mankind is con-cerned with the conflict which "The scientific unity which exists beseems to exist between two apparent tween God and man must be wrought natures in men,—a good and a bad out in life-practice, and God's willself. Much of what is considered the
world's best literature is based on
life's problems which come into our this apparently universal struggle, experience are simply opportunities which the great epics and dramas of to work out this unity between God the human race have sometimes de- and man,-to manifest the real self, picted as a hopeless one against which is the image and likeness of grim forces, and sometimes as the God. There is no system of human. ultimate triumph of righteousness. ethics or philosophy which will en-But whether the voice be a tragic one able us to do this. The Science of or the exultant voice of the con- Christianity alone reveals the spiritqueror, there is usually the recogni- ual facts of the allness of God and of tion that there is a better self, and man made in His image and likeness. that only in the triumph of this self | We have all of us wandered at some can men find happiness. time or other into a far country. This.

A moral problem may be presented country has had many different names." to us and may be analyzed with the but the road that leads to it is algreatest intellectual brilliancy, but ways the same. It is the one we take it leaves us with a disheartened sense when we demand the portion of goods" only, unless some practical solution that falls to us; for then we are is offered that may be of help to hu- believing in a self apart from God, manity. Christian Science solves the good. Sooner or later there is a famage-long problem, What is the real ine in that land, for the human self self? and shows how each one may can never be satisfied. We may serve manifest it. Christian Science goes a citizen of that country, other forms back to the first chapter of Genesis to of self,—and eat the husks of materidiscover that man is made in the ality; but sooner or later divine Love image and likeness of God, having will awaken the real self and bid us dominion over all the earth. And arise and go to the Father. It may be through the teaching of this Science we learn to take the human footsteps of overcoming all that is unlike the real man in our own thinking, to get rid of the dross which obscures the real self, to conquer all that is unlike show us the way home. Someone has

The longer we believe that the Adam-man, formed of dust, is real, and that there is a human self existing apart from God, the harder will be the struggle. But Christian Science teaches that there is only one real man, only one real self,-the true self, which is the perfect idea of divine Mind. If we obey the impulses real to us.

the world was." The pathway toward derstanding of our sonship with God. finding this real self, which glorifies we need courage and perseverance, and deceit of damnation." that we may cast it out.

written:-"Whose draws near to God One step through doubtings dim; God will advance a mile

In blazing light to him."

As the realization of God's everpresence comes to us through humility and hunger and thirst for of a so-called human self, expressed in self-love, self-will, selfishness, or to put on the best robe, the Christsensitiveness, in proportion to our like qualities of purity, peace, and obedience does that unreal self seem self-abnegation, which belong to the manifestation of the real man. And Jesus prayed, "O Father, glorify to us will be given the ring,-the thou me with thine own self with the symbol of our unity with God; and glory which I had with thee before the shoes for our feet will be the un-

In "The First Church of Christ. God, leads away from the extremes of Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 6), Mrs. self-condemnation and self-glorifica- Eddy asks the question, "Are we true tion. In order to manifest this real to ourselves?" And then she says, self, we need the spiritual perception "To abide in our unselfed better selfthat recognizes the truth of God's is to be done forever with the sins of creation; we need to see that which is the flesh, the wrongs of human life, unlike God in our own thinking; and the tempter and temptation, the smile

Mrs. Eddy says in the Christian [In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

with its opalescent hues and manytwinkling smile has a great lure. heads into the azure vault of heaven wind slowly or swiftly to find their

luminous nocturnal firmament, of признание, что в человеке сущестпотому что человеческое я никогда

One thinks first of their service of utility. The river is nature's highway. Rivers were the first engineers to bore through the mountains and channel the rocks. They used no electric, pneumatic, automatic machinery, nothing but the conquest of silence. Harnessed by man they have ground his corn. carried his coal and produce, and fulfilled a score of other functions. Today they work as hard as ever in the world's history.

> But their utility is a meager dole compared with their æsthetic aspects. Think of how the little rivers throw their silver lace round the hills and into the valleys! Think of the fascination they have for every living creature. The very grass crowds down to their brink to drink; tree roots and plant rootlets push through soil for yards to gain their nurture; the birds frequent their marges to dip their bills and wash their faces and paddle in the refreshing flow. Children wander on their banks to pick the brightest posies and are lured to the cool depths of the old swimming hole. Not only does the sight of running water stir the imagination, the sound of it is singularly melodious. No words can express the gurgling of water over mossy stones; you can-not call it "murmuring" or "prattling"; it is strangely suggestive of heights above us and of language beyond us. The little rivers are bankful of poetry. Here, if anything, is all the greatness and glory of "Free Verse"-oh, the beauty of their wild inconscious descriptions! Here is the perfection of rhythm, the ex-quisiteness of cadence, the smooth

quisiteness of cadence, the smooth and wild joyousness of measure for measure—every device of crafts-manship, every simplicity and complexity of art. Little rivers make magical music!

Yes, and musical magic, too. Look upon a mountain and its form will whelm you; look at the clouds and their billowy softness and shape and movement will impress you; look at the landscape and its contour and color will hold your eye; but when you look at a river something is you look at a river something is added, namely music! Little rivers approach livingness as nearly as anything in the inanimate natural world; they are as mysterious as human beings. Our own glory or shame is reflected back from their pellucid depths or muddy surfaces. They come down from the mountains and hills to keep us company.

A HALF-CENTURY **EDITION**

SCIENCE and HEALTH

with

KEY TO THE **SCRIPTURES**

MARY BAKER EDDY

In order to mark in a simple and appropriate manner the completion of a half century since "Science and Health" was first published. the Trustees under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy have authorized the publication of a Half-Century Edition of the pocket-size textbook. This edition has a title-page printed in two colors, and is bound in maroon morocco. limp, round corners, gilt edges, uniform in size with the regular pocket edition. The Half-Century Edition of the textbook will be issued in place of the black morocco pocket edition for the remainder of the year 1925.

The price of this special postest edition will be the same as that of the regular pocket edition—namely, one pocket edition—namely, one copy, \$5.00, twelve or more to one address, each \$4.75.

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HARRY I. HUNT

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Boston, Massachusetts

STANFORD WINS BY WIDE MARGIN

Records Fall as Palo Alto University Takes Pacific Coast Conference Meet

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP Stanford University.

tance of 23ft. 5.8in.

J. R. Sweet '26 of the University of Montana was the high man of the day by a quarter of a point. He scored dashes and ran first on the Montana relay which took fourth. Weistner and Hartranft were tied for second high place, each making 10 points. Hartanft captured the discus and the shot-put while Leistner wan beth

100-Yard Dash-Won by J. R. Sweet, Montana; G. E. Clarke, Washington, second; M. L. Schroeder, Washington, and C. C. Jacobs, Washington State, tied for third. Time—9.9s. 220-Yard Dash-Won by J. R. Sweet,

E. Clarke, Washington, Schroeder, Washington, Mauney, Oregon, fourth. 440-Yard Dash-Won by T. F. Miller. W. C. Storie, Stanford, sec-W. Applegate, Washington, J. Kinney, Oregon, fourth.

880-Yard Dash-Won by J. M. Chat-880-Yard Dash—Won by J. M. Chateris, Washington; W. H. Richardson, Stanford, second; J. E. Leslie, Washington State, third; J. A. Torney, Washington, fourth, Time—Im. 56.5s. One-Mile Run—Won by D. F. Wilde, Washington; A. R. Gillette, Montana, second; R. J. Clayton, O. A. C., third; T. H. Butts, O. A. C., fourth, Time—4m. 245s.

T. H. Butts, O. A. C., fourth. Fine 4m. 24.5s.

Two-Mile Run—Won by W. J. Maginnis, Washington; J. F. Williams, Idaho, second; P. B. Bell. O. A. C., third; J. R. Devine, Washington State, fourth. Time—9m. 37.5s.

120-Yard Hurdles—Won by Hugo Leistner, Stanford; J. M. Baker, O. A. C., second; N. D. Dole, Stanford, third; K. L. DuBois, Washington, fourth. Time—15s.

ourth. Time—15s. 220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Hugo eistner, Stanford; W. J. Augustina, lashington, second; W. R. Kelsey, regon, third; N. D. Dole, Stanford, urth. Time=24.8s. One Mile Relay-Won by Leland

stanford University, University of Washington, second: State College of Washington, third; University of Mon-Time-3m. 23.4s. Running High Jump—Won by T. A. Work, Stonfard, height, 6ft. 7-20in.; Percy Egtvet, Washington, and T. S. Meeks, Stanford, tled for second, 6ft. in.: Egbert Brix, Washington, fourth.

Running Broad Jump—Won by J. P. Flannagan, Oregon, distance 23ft. S.Sin.; J. N. Crookshank, Stanford, second; R. L. McRae, Stanford, third; Percy Egtvet, Washington, fourth.
Pole Vault—A. C. Nardin, Washington, and Wistor Rosenbery, Oregon, tied for first. height 12ft.; R. J. Burston, Washington, and C. E. Coyle, Montana, tied for third, 11ft, 6in, 16-Pound Shot Put—Won by S. G. Hartranft, Stanford, distance 50ft, 1.3in.; C. P. Hoffman, Stanford, sec-ond; 45ft, 6in.; E. W. Durrwachter,

Washington State, third, 44 ft. 1 in.; Percy Egtvet, Washington, fourth, 43 ft. 7.1 in. ranft, Stanford, distance 151ft, 4in.; J. P. Hoffman, Stanford, second, 148ft, In.; J. V. Dixon, O. A. C., third, dis-ance 146ft, 4in.; Percy Egtvet, Wash-

tance 146ft, 4in.; Percy Egtvet, Washington, fourth, 140ft.
Javelin Throw—Won by W. H. Evers, Stanford, 181ft, 8in.; J. P. Price, Oregon, second, 177ft, 2in.; J. L. Ellerston, O. A. C., third, 175ft, 4.2in.; T. E. Shipkey, Stanford, fourth, 168ft, 4in.

CHICAGO PREPARES

was James Forrest and J. S. Burke of the Chicago Blue Stockings of 1872.

The Yale crews, in training here for the regatta with Harvard, had a session of time trials yesterday afternoon as did the Harvard boats and the non-rowing members of the two camps were kept busy rushing up and down the road along the course attempting to get the times of the rival crews. The Yale varsity did not cover the entire four miles, but stopped about a quarter of a mile from the finish. The varsity boat was towed down to a point a half-mile from the bridge where the oarsmen, who were taken down in a launch were boated. The men then tried some starts and drew up to the line. The freshman crew rowed over the upper two-mile course, making it in 10m. 17s.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS FRIDAY us City 5, Minneapolis 6, mbus 13, Indianapolis 4, sville 6, Toledo 3, aukee 10, St. Paul 3,

Oregon A. C. Wins Baseball Title

Defeats Oregon Nine, 10 to 5, in a Hitting Duel at Corvallis

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 6 (Special) Oregon Agricultural College won the baseball championship of the Northwest Conference yesterday by defeating University of Oregon, 10 to 5. The Aggles led University of Washington by a scant 12 points in percentage. The game was essentially a hitting duel.

Leland Stanford University. 63½ University of Washington 46½ University of Montana 15½ Oregon Agricultural College 15 University of Oregon 13 State College of Washington 8½ University of Oregon 13 State College of Washington 8½ Correspondence)—Eight Pacific Coast Conference track and field records fell at the University of Washington Stadium Saturday when Leland Stanford University won the annual coast meet with a score of 63½ points. The University of Washington Washington was second inning. J. P. Sigrist 27, got on through D. S. Adolph '27, Oregon first baseman's error, and then took second on G. W. Mimnaugh's bad throw. Capt. H. F. Ridings '25 struck out. E. W. Schulmerich '27. Aggie left fielder, got on first through Cook's error. R. S. Wynne '25, walked, and with the bases thus full P. L. Faurle '26, Aggie catcher, singled to J. F. Reinhardt, Oregon's center fielder, who fumbled the ball and allowed Sigrist, E. W. Schulmerich '27. Iniversity of Washington was second with 46½.

Five of the records were broken by Stanford men, with Capt. S. G. Hartranft '25, the Stanford stav. responsible for two. He set a new 16-pound shot put mark of 50 ft. 1 3-10 in. and threw the discus 151 ft. 4 in. His Leam mate, Hugo Leistner '25, ran the 129-high hurdles in the record time of 15s. flat. T. A. Work '26, had a laugh on his coach, R. L. Templeton, when he broke Templeton's mark in the Tunning high jump with a leap of 6 ft. 5. 7-20 in. In the last race of the day, the Stanford relay team bettered the coast mark by 22s. The time they made was 3m. 23 4-5s.

D. F. Wilde '27 of Washington surprised the spectators by running the mile in the new coast time of 4m. 24.5s.

AV. J. Maginnis '26, Washington set a new mark in the two-mile run of 9m. 37.5s.

J. P. Flannagan '26 of the University

J.P. Flannagan '26 of the University out delay, and repeated in the ninth.

tered, except for the seventh inning. The Aggies close the season with 12 wins out of 14 games played, a percentage of .857. They lost one game to University of Washington and one to University of Idaho. Universit Washington has played 13 games University of 11 and lost two, one to the Aggies and one to State College of Washington, for a percentage of .845. Yesterday's game was postponed four times this week because of rain. The summary: Well as Johnson did last season.

Oregon A. C. & 3 2 0 2 1 0 2 x—10 9 2

Oregon 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0—5 6 6

Batteries—Young. Tebb and Faurle.

Batteries—Young. Tebb and Faurle. Batteries-Young, Tebb and Faurie, Harrison and Mimnaugh, Umpire-J. H. Smith. Time-2h. 10m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS FRIDAY Boston 5, Cleveland 4. Philadelphia 8, Detroit 6, New York 10, St. Louis 7. Washington 5, Chicago 3. GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. GROVES WINS ONE PHILADELPHIA, June 6—Groves won another game for Philadelphia, here, yesterday, against Detroit, 8 to 6. He pitched five innings and struck out five men and was credited with the winning of the game. It was a hard-hitting game, the winners making 16 hits and the losers 14. Dykes, made a double, triple and single in four times at bat. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Philadelphia ... 0 2 1 0 3 2 0 0 x—8 16 2 Detroit 0 0 2 1 2 0 0 0 1—6 14 1 Batteries—Walberg, Groves, Baumgart ner and Cochrane, Perkins; Leonard Doyle and Woodall, Stanage, Winning

pitcher—Groves. Losing pitcher—Doyle. Umpires—Ormsby, Moriarty and Nallin. Time—2h, 35m.

vie. Thicago was cut short by the efficient relief work of Marberry. Cvengros of Chicago was unsteady, giving six bases on balls; but he was also effective at times, it, striking out five men. Every man on the winning team made a hit except the pitchers. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Washington ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 x—5 10 1 Chicago ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3 5 2

Batteries—Coveleskie, Marberry Ruel; Cvengros Blankenship and S—born runs and seam of the striple of the score in the winning team made a hit except the pitchers. The score:

CUBS MAKE TRIPLE PLAY

CHICAGO, June 6—A triple home runs and seam of the striple home runs and seam of the score in the striple home runs and seam of the score in the striple home runs and seam of the score in the striple home runs and seam of the score in the striple home runs and seam of the score in the striple home runs and seam of the score in the striple home runs and seam of the score in the striple home runs and seam of the score in the striple home runs and seam of the score in the striple home.

two hits in four times at bat. The scale.

Innings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

New York ... 1 1 6 0 1 1 0 0 x—10 15 0

St. Louis ... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 2—7 13 0

Batteries—Shocker, Hoyt and BenBatteries—Shocker, Hoyt and BenSt. Louis ... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 2—7 13 0

Batteries—Shocker, Hoyt and BenSweeney and O'Day. Time—1h. 54m. FOR CELEBRATIONS CHICAGO, June 5 (P)—National League executives announced that for the league's golden jubilee game, here, next Tuesday, they had discovered.

the league's golden jubilee game, here, next Tuesday, they had discovered a score or more of the real pioneers of the bare-hand and first-bounce base-hall days of the late sixties to be on hand as honored guests.

The dean of them all is Thomas Foley, the man who assembled and managed the first Chicago White Stockings team in 1869. Next in importance comes C. L. Stambaugh, official of the National League when it opened for business in Chicago in 1876. Chicago is one of the two charter members of the League. Boston being the other.

Four members of the Chicago Muitals of 1867, forerunners of the White.

J. L. Dennis, Robert Dennis and Robert White.

The eldest professional battery found.

The oldest professional battery found was James Forrest and J. S. Burke of sel and Connolly. Time—2h. 3m.

WHITBECK IS HARVARD CAPTAIN
J. F. W. Whitbeck '27 of Bronxville,
N. Y., will captain the Harvard varsity
tennis team in 1926 as the result of an
election held yesterday. Whitbeck has
been number one, two and three at times
on the Crimson net team and played
number one against Williams College. He
are into prominence on the courts while
attending Looms School, winning the
tyale University interscholastic title three
times. He has not lost a match for Harvard this year. He will pair with the
present captain, W. W. Ingraham '25,
against Yale in the final doubles match
at the intercollegiates to break the existing tie between the universities which
ended by rain on their meeting. Whitbeck defeated S. H. Voshell at Newport
last summer in the Newport invitation
tournament.

AMHERST ELECTS LISBON AMHERST. Mass., June 6—Philip Lisbon '27 of Brooklyn, N. Y., was re-cently elected to captain the Amherst College tennis team for next year. He is vice-president of the New England Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Associa-

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

WISCONSIN CREW PARTY ENTRAINS

Varsity and '28 Oarsmen to Work on the Hudson

for the freshman, and a new one for the varsity will be taken east. The new boat is narrower and slightly heavier than that used last season. It was built by George Pocock of Tacoma, Wash.

The other members of the party in

the biggest problems was that of a successfully with those of surrounding stroke, but with the return of Bentson for this semester, he was shifted to that position, and is working as well as Johnson did last season. makes approximately the same time as the varsity. The freshman making the trip are: A. E. Green, No. 1, 171; F. L. Orth No. 2, 166; H. E. Kleweg No. 3, 177; R. W. York, No. 4, 190; A. A. Sellers, No. 5, 160; F. W. Bassett, No. 6, 17; A. L. Bibby, No. 7, 187; E. C. Kesting, stroke, 175; S. D. Baillie, coxswain, 104. Substitutes are: M. E. Griffith, starboard, and R. A. Zentner, portside.

Zentner, portside. Coach Vail is using the same stroke t year, a long, powerful pull, the strength on following

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS FRIDAY Cincinnati 1, Boston 0, Brooklyn 7, Chicago 6, Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5, New York 11, St. Louis 5. GAMES TODAY

Boston at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, NEW YORK WINS AGAIN

MITCHFILL WINS OWN GAME
PITTSBURGH, June 6—Mitchell, Philadelphia, pitcher, hit out a single in the eleventh inning and bipught in the winning run for his team against Pittsburgh, here, yesterday, the final score resulting 6 to 5. Wrightstone's home run in the sixth inning tied the score for Philadelphia, Harper, one of the busiest outfielders in the major league, made eight putouts in centerfield. Moore at second base for Pittsburgh made three putouts and seven assists. McInnis played his first full game at first base for Pittsburgh and made 12 putouts and one sassist. The score:

In'gs— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 R H E
Philadelphia—

Philadelphia—

RE
Baltimore
Syracuse
RE
Baltimore
Syracuse
RE
Baltimore
Syracuse
RE
Baltimore
Syracuse
RE
Baltimore
Providence
RE
Baltimore
Syracuse
RE
Baltimore
Syracuse
ROUTS
New Orlean
Atlanta
Nashville
Memphis
Birmingham
Birmingham MITCHELL WINS OWN GAME Philadelphia—
0 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 1—6 9 1

Pittsburgh—3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 9 2 Batteries—Mitchell and Henline; Mor-rison, Kremer and Smith, Gooch. Losing pitcher—Kremer. Umpires—Moran, Wil-son and Quigley. Time—2h. 8m.

LUQUE PITCHES BRILLIANTLY CINCINNATI, June 6—Pitching one of the most brilliant games of his career and easily the best game in the major leagues this season. Luque held the Boston Braves to three hits in 10 innings and Cincinnati won the game 10 to 0. Benton also pitched well for Boston, allowing only seven hits. Pinelli's double in the last inning brought in the winning run. Luque struck out 10 men, while Benton gave seven bases on balls to Luque's none. The score:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 4 10 PURE Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 RHE Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 7 Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 2 Batteries—Luque and Wingo: Benton and Gibson. Umpires—Klem and Mc-Cermick. Time—1h 53m.

TORONTO DEFEATS LEHIGH BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 6 (P)—The University of Toronto lacrosse team yesterday defeated Lehigh University, 3 goals to 1. In spite of the severe weather conditions the contest was fast and featured with pretty stick work. Toronto led Lehigh at the end of the first half, 2 goals to 1.

BATTLE PLEET NINE WINS HONOLULU, T. H., June 6 (A)—The Battle Fleet overwhelmed the Scout Fleet under a salvo of 22 hits yester-day and won the final of the interfleet baseball championship with a score of

RECORDS FALL MACFARLANE IS IN THE TRIALS OPEN CHAMPION

(Continued from Page 1)

MADISON, Wis., June 6 (Special)—
Twenty-eight members of the university of Wisconsin varsity and freshman crew party entrain here today for the Poughkeepsie regatta on June 22. The party will stop at the Poughkeepsie headquarters, the Nelson House, on Sunday evening, and will spend the two weeks in training on the Hudson River.

This is the first season since 1914 that the freshman crew has gone east. Of the varsity eight, two starboard and one port side oarsmen and the coxswain were in the Wisconsin shell which finished in second place last year. The veterans are H. L. Coulter 25, coxswain; Capt. O. W. Teckemeyer 25 remains at No. 7, K. E. Sly was moved from No. 4 to stroke.

The other men in the varsity shell and their weights are: J. C. McCarter 27, No. 1, 160; W. A. Gerhardt 25, No. 5, 175; No. 4, 175; J. D. Burrus 27, No. 5, 175; Pentson, stroke, 183; Coulter, coxswain, 196, Last year's crew averaged over 176 pounds, while that of this year will average a little less than 175. Substitutes are J. H. Van Wagenen 26, starboard, 170, and S. P. Porter 26, port, 170.

Since March 31, the crews have been marched and the members of the university of the coming year at teast.

Jones, miling broadly and taking this defeat like the good sportsman he always has proved to be, made the first speech at the presentation ceremonies at the end of the play. The good on the green from which had started the putt that decided the match.

The afternoon round of 18 holes yesterday showed Macfarlane putting up a great up-hill battle for the title. For the first nine holes, Jones played brillant golf and turned in a card of 35 to the proposal

THE HAGUE, May 15 (Special Correspondence)—The association football
match played recently before \$0,000
events: 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, The other members of the party in addition to the oarsmen are H.E. Johnson '24, freshman coach, Prof. R. S. Owen, educational adviser who will supervise examinations, and Dr. I. G. Ellis, befattering, shows definitely enough of the country. The score, although it may be flattering, shows definitely enough of the country. The score, although it may be flattering, shows definitely enough of the country. The score, although it may be flattering, shows definitely enough of the country. The score although it may be flattering, shows definitely enough of the country.

FRENCH TENNIS STAR MEETS MISS MACKANE

ST. CLOUD, France, June 6 (A)-Mile. Suzanne Lengien of France vs.
Miss Kathleen MacKane of England,
and Jean Borotra vs. J. R. Lacoste,
both of France—these will be the final
matches in the French hard court open championships in the women's

and men's singles.

Mile. Lenglen, after her many months rest from tennis play, has shown brilliant form throughout the tournament, which began last week, and is a strong favorite for victory. Despite the fact that Lacoste never lost a set throughout the tournament except in the semifinals, he and Borotra are considered to have an

BRITISH GOLF NOTES

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 12—For the first time
in the history of the "Golf Illustrated"
Gold Vase tournament, played this year
at Moor Park, a tie resulted between
Sir E. V. E. Holderness and J. B. Beck.
It is fi-ng that these two should have
headed the list, as Mr. Beck is said to
have modeled his play on that of Sir
Ernest's. Beck's rounds were 73 and 74,
and Sir Ernest's 75 and 72. The playoft
is to be decided at Addington on June 7.
Miss Janet Jackson sailed through
her ties in the Irish ladies' championship, winning each round by an easy
margin. In the final she beat Mrs. Jamleson by 2 and 1. This is the sixth time

SCHOOLBOYS DO WELL

CHICAGO, June 6—Star athletes from high schools and academies all over the United States prepared for the finals here today in the twenty-first annual mational interscholastic track and field championship games at Stagg Field, University of Chicago, Fast times made in several qualifying trials yesterday led to the anticipation of a number of new meet records today. Clearing the 120-yard hurdles in 15.6s., W. L. Taylor of Sioux City, Ia., came within .2s of the record for the meet, made in 1912, and also the United States interscholastic mark. In another heat, H. Trumble of Cambridge, Neb., went over in 15.8s. Two heats of 10s, were run in the 100-yard dash, H. R. McCrary of Bicknell, Ind., and H. F. Shaw of Winfield, Kas., are favored today as a result of recording that time. Shaw also ran the 200 in 22s, in a preliminary, but failed to place in the semifinals. Time of 22.6s, was made in semifinal heats by R. E. Renfro of Portland, Ore., and R. Walter of Kokomo, Ind. CHICAGO, June 6-Star athletes from

INTERNATION	AL	LEAGUE
	Von	Lost
Toronto	33	17
Baltimore		19
Jersey City	27	22
Reading	27	23
Buffalo		26
Rochester	19	26
Syracuse		30
Providence	15	34
RESULTS		

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION RESULTS FRIDAY Chattanooga 5, Atlanta 2. Nashville 12, Birmingham 8, New Orleans 6, Memphis 3. Little Rock 4, Mobile 2.

WRIGLEY ACQUIRES STOCK WRIGHEY ACQUIRES STOCK
CHICAGO, June 6 (P)—William Wrigley Jr. now holds about 75 per cent
of the stock in the Chicago National
League Baseball Club, having acquired
the holdings of A. D. Lasker, former
chairman of the United States Shipping
Board. Mr. Lasker is retaining a few
shares, and will stay as a director and
trustee. The other minority stockholders
are W. L. Veeck, president of the club;
Adolph Spielmann and W. M. Walker.

ANDOVER ELECTS VAILL ANDOVER FLECTS VAILL
ANDOVER, Mass., June 6—D. L. Vaill
Jr. '26. of Winsted, Conn., was yesterday elected captain of the Phillips Andover track team. He had been a member of the squad for two years and won
the pole vault in the Exeter meet last
Saturday. Chester Dudley was elected
manager.

BASKETRALL STARTS JAN. 5 COLUMBUS. O. June 6 (Special). Opening of the 1926 basketball championship race of the Intercollegiate Conference has been set at Jan. 5. it is announced here, following the drafting of tentative schedules by the 10 institutions. On that date University of Minnesota invades University of Wisconsin. The race will end March 13, with Minnesota at University of Iowa. Each contender has scheduled 12 Conference battles.

Chandler Is Leader

Hubbard Clears 25ft. 21/2in. in Broad Jump-Northrop

COLUMBUS, O., June 6 (Special)-University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois and the University of Michigan are regarded as possible winners of the twenty-fifth annual track and field games held here under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association, the preliminaries of which were run off yesterday afternoon. Four hundred athletes representing

Gets Javelin Mark

tood on which ded the ded the ded the ded the ded the ded the des yesting up ting up tile. For de brilde for de brilde for de brilde for de brilhan the a lead, mateur generation and for the competent and the des yes tilter at lead, mateur generation and the desired brilde for de f

sprinter, and H. W. Caraway 25, a quarter-miler.

Two "Big Ten" college records were shattered during the preliminaries.

W. D. Hubbard '25, Michigan, made a jump of 25ft. 2½in. in the running broad jump, bettering his own Intercollegiate Conference record of 25ft. 1½in, which he made in 1923. This mark also betters his record made in mark also betters his record, made in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet of 25ft. 2in.

P. M. Northrop '27, also of Michigan, by throwing the javelin 201ft. 9½in.. broke the other Conference record held

since 1923 by M. S. Angier '24, University of Illinois, of 198ft. 10% in. This mark also betters the intercollegiate record held by C. H. Storrs '23 of Yale University, who made 199ft. 1in., in

vise examinations, and Dr. I. G. Ellis, medical adviser. Gordon Arey '25, is commodore and D. A. Buckley '25, is commodore, of the crews.

Johnson was stroke on the varsity crew last year. With five veterans gone, Coach Vail has been attempting to rebuild his crew around the three veterans, and to get a heavier crew for the four-mile course. One of the successfully with those of surrounding.

The existing doubt about the ability of Dutch football players to compete the biggest problems was that of a successfully with those of surrounding. University, was a hurdler, Capt. C. F. Coulter of University of Iowa was a quarter-miler while McCollough Keeble '26 of University of Missouri

was a hurdler and jumper.

The meet marks the passing of a number of stars from Intercollegiate Conference ranks. Capt. L. N. Snyder 25 of Opio State, Hubbard of Michigan. Capt. H. P. Bourke '25 of Chicago and Capt. L. M. Valleley '25 of Wisconsin. Bunker of Ohio State, by making the longest toss in the hammer throw, is expected to win this event for the is expected to win this event for the Buckeyes. He won the event last year in the Conference meet. In the other weight events it looks like Wisconsin and Minnesota for honors, with the Badgers having just a little the ad-vantage in H. H. Schwarze '27, who has been performing in fine fashion all year.

The distance runs are in doubt all around, as is the relay. Phelps of Iowa and Kennedy of Ohio State are looked upon as possible winners. But-ler College is conceded first place in the one-mile relay. In the mile run, C. B. Hicks '25 of Michigan and Cu-sack of Chicago are expected to place one, two. The summaries: 220-Yard Dash (three to qualify)— First heat—Won by H. T. Evans, Illi-nois; O. T. Roberts, Iowa State, second; N. Francis, Wisconsin, third, Time— 21 3-5s.

nd Heat-Won by Glen Gray, But Second Heat—Won by Gien Gray, Buller; F. P. Alderman, Michigan State, second; J. H. Everingham, Iowa, third. second: J. H. Everingham, Iowa, third. Time—22s.
Third Heat—Won by H. F. McAndrews, Wisconsin; William Gruenhagen Minnesota, second: B. W. Grim, Michigan State, third. Time—22 3-5s.
Fourth heat—Won by L. P. Irwin Ohio State; L. G. Wittman, Michigan, second; H. A. Fluech, Wisconsin, third. Time—25s.

440-Yard Dash (two to qualify)—First heat won by Herman Phillips, Butler; C. F. Coulter, Iowa, second. Time—

C. F. Coulter, Iowa, second. Time—49 4-5s.
Second Heat—Won by K. R. Kennedy '26, Wisconsin' J. Spence, Chicago, second. Time—50 2-5s.
Third Heat—Won by A. O. Martin, Northwestern; P. F. Schoch, Illinois, second. Time—50a.
Fourth Heat—Won by N. P. Feinsinger, Michigan; R. W. Yates, Illinois, second. Time—50 3-5s.
880-Yard Run (three to qualify)—First heat won by S. J. Makeever, Illinois; C. A. Reinke, Michigan, second; W. A. Ross, Ohio, third. Time—2m. 1s.
Second Heat—Won by A. O. Martin, Northwestern. W. Cox, Notre Dame, second; H. Hornstein, Ohio State, third. Time—1m. 56%s.
Third Heat—Won by E. D. Ponzer, Illinois; W. A. Caine, Indiana, second; D. H. Freygurg, third. Time—2m. '4s.
Running High Jump (6 men to qualify)—D. G. Weekes, Michigan, A. Berg and J. E. Russell, Illinois; C. E. McGinnis, S. W. Tuhtar '25, Wisconsin; W. B. Campbell, Northwestern. All cleared 5ft.

11in.

Running Broad Jump (six men to qualify)—W. D. Hubbard, Michigan, first, 25ft. 2½in. (new meet record); W. H. Wallace, Illinois, second, 23ft. 7in.; P. M. Northrop, Michigan third, 23ft. (sin.; M. T. Fell, Illinois, and Frank Shotola tied for fourth with 23ft. 2½in.; H. F. McAndrews, Wisconsin, sixth, 22ft. 10in. Shotola tied for fourth with 23ft. 2½in.;
H. F. McAndrews, Wisconsin, sixth,
22ft. 10in.
Pole Vault (six men to qualify)—L. E.
Hunsley and R. S. Barnes, Illinois; P. M.
Northrop, Michigan; E. C. Kreiger and E.
A. Schmidt, Wisconsin; Christian Roher,
Minnesota; R. G. Bouschor, Northwestern; P. Harrington, Notre Dame, all made
12ft.

SIMMONS' RUN IS STOPPED
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 6 (A)—
After hitting safely in 23 consecutive
games, Simmons, centerfielder of the
league leading Philadelphia Athletics,
was stopped, yesterday, in the opening
game here against Detroit when he
failed to get'a hit off pitchers Leonard
and Doyle in for official times at bat.
Simmons is only entering his second
year as a major league player but already shows promise of taking his place
among the leading outfielders of the
game. The player started his hitting run
on May 12 at Detroit by getting three hits
in four times at bat off Pitcher Dauss
and winning the game by a triple in the
ninth inning.

YACHTS SAIL FOR MARBLEHEAD HALIFAX, N. S., June 6—The "Q" class Norwegian built yachts, recently brought here by liner from Oslo, the Leonore, owned by Robert Amory, Boston, and the Saily III, owned by L. F. Percival, also of Boston, sailed yesterday for Marblehead, Mass. The yachts got away with a good breeze and expected to make a fast trip along the Nova Scotia coast. Three Gloucestermen, Capt. Lambert Parsons, F. A. Ashlist, and J. Johnstone, manned the Leonore; while F. W. Russell and Gerald Smith, both of Marblehead, were in charge of the Saily. YACHTS SAIL FOR MARBLEHEAD

of Second Division

Duncan, Also of Leicester City, a Close Second in Soccer Goal Scoring

LONDON, May 24 (Special Corre-

pondence) - His total of 33 goals scored in the second division of the English Association Football League, allied to the half-dozen he obtained in the more glamoreus but less exacting competition for "the Cup," stamps Arthur Chandler of Leicester City as the most accurate marksman in "big" soccer during the recently concluded 1924-25 season. Out of Leicester City's big total of 90 goals scored—far and away the greatest team aggregate in the first and second divisions of the league — Chandler and his clubmate, James Duncan, second on the final list, obtained 63, and to their prowess as much as to anything else does their side owe its promotion to the upper section. While both have been very consistent, they have not neglected to cored in the second division of the big total of 30 goals scored-far and away the greatest team aggregate in the first and second divisions of the beginning of the blooms as King George's 30-year old cutter. Britannia, Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock—not the America Cuphallenger—Chandler and his clubmate, James Duncan, second on the final sist, obtained \$3, and to their provess as the submate of the second on the final sist, obtained \$4, and to their provess as the submate of the side owe its promotion to the upper side owe its promotion to the upper section. While both have been very consistent, they have not neglected to treat the "fans" to bursts of high scoring now and again. Duncan, it may be recalled, excelled anything done in this way since the beginning of the present century, when he shot six goals against Fort Vale last December, and Chandler emulated the performance by driving five into the net against Barnsley. In February Just behind W. W. Kirkham, whose total for Port Vale is 25, lie Harry Bedford, top scorer in the league for 1923-24, and B. R. Mills of Hull City. The following list, compile especially for The Christian Science Montor, shows the name, club and aggregate in the season. Player Club Arthur Chandler, Leicester City 33 James Duncan. Leicester City 34 James Duncan. Leicester City 35 James Duncan. Leicester City 36 Harry Bedford, Blackpool 24 Harry Bedford, Blackpool 24 Harry Bedford, Blackpool 24 Harry Bedford, Deep's County 22 James Thillipson, Wolverhampton W. 17 James Trotter, The Wednesday 18 James James

Harry Bedford, Blackpool
B. R. Mills, Hull City
A. A. Fairclough, Derby County.
J. J. Mackie, o'Prismouth
Thomas Phillipson, Wolverhampton W.
W. H. Prouse, Fulham
James Trotter, The Wednesday
Albert Pynegar, Coventry City
Reuben Butler, Bradford City
W. P. Haines, Portemouth
William Henderson, Manchester U.
J. J. Oxberry, South Shields
A. A. Pape, Manchester United
J. C. Whitehouse, Derby County.
A. A. Dominy, Southampton
Edgar Hine, Barnsley
H. H. Lees, Wolverhampton W.
A. W. Lockhead, Manchester United
W. E. Rawlings, Southampton

W. A. Whitton, Chelsea
George Whitworth, Crystal Palace,
C. A. Blakemore, Crystal Palace,
George Carr, Leicester City
L. Murphy, Derby County
Harry Storer, Derby County
A. N. Wilson, Chelsea
Harold Hill, The Wednesday
T. Meads, Stockport County
D. H. Shea, Clapton Orient



major leagues.

Elmer Duggan, recruit player of the New York Yankees, has been released to the Providence Grays, it is announced. Duggan was a member of the baseball nine of Brown University, last year, and he pitched a 20-inning game for Brown against Providence College striking out 29 men and losing 1 to 0 on an error. Evidently the management of the Providence Grays has not forgotten that occasion.

Two triple plays were made in pro-fessional baseball yesterday. One was made by Friberg and Maranville of the Chicago Cubs, and the other by Crossley and Bandrimer of the Chattanooga team of the Southern Association. Ruth of the Yankees made two hits yesterday. He is not hitting as hard as usual, but he is just as consistent. His hitting is expected to gain in force each day however.

It was a brilliant game that Luque

COLBY WINS SECOND IN STATE STANDING ORONO, Me., June 6 (A)-Colby

College, by defeating University of Maine, 3 to 0, in the commencement day baseball game here yesterday, took second place in the Maine state intercollegiate baseball championship standing. Bates College won the championship and Maine finished tied for third. A catch in deep left field by J. R. Durrell '26 of Maine was a feature of the game. Score by innings Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H 1

Solby 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0—3 6

Maine 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries-Cobbett and Chase, Crozier and Gruhn.

NIEMZOWITSCH IS STILL LEADING RACE

INTERNATIONAL CHESS TOURNA-

Minnesota; R. G. Bouschor, Northwestern; P. Harrington, Notre Dame, all made 12ft.

16-Pound Hammer Throw (six men to qualify)—R. C. Bunker, Ohio State; L. A. Murphy, Ohio State; B. F. Shiveley, Illinois; E. R. Handy, Iowa; W. Tressler, Wisconsin; Theodore Cox, Minnesota Best throw, 153ft. 6in.

Discus Throw (six men to qualify)—C. J. Munz '26 and R. F. Doyle '26, Michigan, H. W. Daine '26 and J. W. Hanknock, Iowa; H. H. Schwartze '27, Wisconsin; Clarence Shutte, Minnesota. Best throw by Schwarze—137ft. 54/in.

Javelin Throw (eight men to qualify)—P. M. Northrop, Michigan, first; J. P. Ashburn, Ohio State, second; Jean Smith, Akron, third; R. K. Reuz, Wisconsin, fourth; D. S. Cunningham, Purdue, fifth; D. C. Kinsey, Illinois, sixth; F. F. Caruso, Chicago, seventh and F. L. Stuttle. Illinois, eighth. Northrop's throw of 201ft, 19/5 in, (new intercollegiate Conference record).

SIMMONS' RUN 18 STOPPED PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 6 (#)—HILADELPHIA, Pa., June 6 (#)—H

NESKETH WINS NET TITLE NESKETH WINS NET TITLE
SEATTLE, Wash., June 1 (Special
Correspondence)—Capt. R. B. Nesketh
'25, of the University of Washington
tennis team, won the Northwest Conference tennis singles championship by
defeating his teammate, Melvin Dranga
'27, Saturday, in three straight sets,
7—5, 6—2, 8—6. Hesketh and Dranga
paired and took the doubles title in
three sets from Hale Mickey and S. H.
Emmell of Willamette, 7—5, 6—4, 6—0.
Five colleges entered men in the Northwest Conference tennis tournament:
Oregon Agricultural College, Willamette,
College of Puget Sound and University
of Washington and University of
Oregon.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement please mention the Monitor.

LULWORTH WINS Simmons Leading A FINE CONTEST

Opening Day of Southend-On-Sea Regatta, Furnishes Rare Treat

By Special Cable SOUTHEND-ON-SEA. Eng., June 8—Followers of big-type yacht racing had a rare treat on the opening day of the annual regatta here yesterday when, in weather conditions approaching ideal, Herbert Weld's Lulworth-better known under her old name of Terpsichore, won a fine race over a 40-mile course from such redoubtable opponents as King George's 30-year. The Philadelphia outfielder has made

the British yachtsman's calendar. From the point of view of the num-ber of entries it is indeed the biggest; but as Robert Finlayson, former com-modore of the Lehigh Sailing Club and organization secretary of regatta week informed the Monitor representa-tive, the boats are restricted as to type

tive, the boats are restricted as to type owing to local conditions.

While the breeze suited the cutters well, Brittania would doubtless have liked it stronger, it put Westward right out of the picture. For most of the course it had a dead beat to windward and her rig told heavily against her. With the wind in a southeasterly quarter it might have been a different story. story. As it was, it was the last over the line at the start three minutes behind the rest, and never looked like making up the 6m. 40s. allowed to the other competitors. Lulworth, whose speed has been considerably increased since it had its keel taken off and record and all the way. Rounding the cast, led all the way. Rounding the first mark, Nore Lightship, Britannia took a different tack to the others and had to come up into second place just ahead of Shamrock when the fleet started on the reach to Mouse Light

ship.
Chief interest in the slow run home before the wind lay in the close rac between White Heather, Shamrock and Britannia, who, after passing and repassing each other, were in that order rounding the home mark. Here, Shamrock with White Heather close by, negotiated the turn badly and losing weigh drifted with the tide into the stakeboat much to the disappointment of everyone who saw the occurrence. The boats did not undergo rence. The boats did not undergo any change in order in the second round although Britannia, with a fresher breeze behind her new suit of sails, considerably reduced the gap between itself and White Heather. The final corrected times of the boats were Lulworth 3h. 47m. 45s., White Heather 3h. 49m. 57s., Britannia 3h. 52m. 41s, Westward 4h. 5m. 54s.

CHICAGO, June 6—Maj. J. L. Griffith was elected president of the Amateur Athletic Federation of Cook County, which includes Chicago at the annual meeting here last night. Major Griffith

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDING San Francisco Salt Lake City Los Angeles . . Seattle RESULTS FRIDAY San Francisco 10, Portland 6, Salt Lake City 8, Oakland 7, Seattle 4, Los Angeles 0, Vernon 8, Sacramento 0, Vernon 4, Sacramento 3. MISS EDERLE'S CHANNEL PLANS

American Hitters

Passes Veteran Batters by Hitting Safely in 23 Straight Games

CHICAGO, June 6 (P)-Simmons of the Philadelphia Athletics, featur-ing in the heavy batting prevailing in the American League, made 20 hits in

leagues with 15.

Mostil of the White Sox continues to set the pace in base stealing with

Hawks, former Nashville Southern Association star, now playing first base for the Phillies and Barnhart,

Association star, now playing macbase for the Phillies and Barnhart,
outfielder with Pittsburgh, are the
new pacemakers. In the National
League. Hawks displaced Smith of
Pittsburgh as the leader with an
average of .406, while Barnhart is
trailing Hawks with .387 and Stock
of Brooklyn, a newcomer among the
leaders, is next with .383.
Cuyler of Pittsburgh, who has averaged one run a game, is leading in
scoring with 39. Hornsby of the
Cardinals is out in front in total-base
hitting with 105. He has made 54 hits,
including 11 doubles, a triple and 15
home runs. Adams of the Cubs, with
13 thefts, is setting the pace among
the base stealers. Other leading batters are: Bancroft, Boston, .381;
Smith, Pittsburgh, .380; Eurrus, Boston, .372; Hornsby, St. Louis, .370;
Harper, Philadelphia, .363: Wheat,
Brooklyn, .356; Bottomley, St. Louis,
.353; Wright, Pittsburgh, .351.

Americans Lead Oxford Swimming

OXFORD, Eng., May 19 P—On present form, the Oxford University swimming team for this term will be composed largely of Americans. In the races for freshman B. Brodle, of Pauling School, won the 50 yards in good time from H. M. Cleckley, the Georgia hurdler, and J. L. Mefrill of California, the middleweight hoxing champion of the university, led in the 100 yards. Brodle has a smooth, easy stroke and is one of the most promstroke and is one of the most promising swimmers in the university. Another clever American swimmer is G. G. Fletcher of Pembroke College, who has made all but two of Oxford's goals at water polo this segion.

Oxford swimming compares up. Oxford swimming compares unfavorably with that of the larger American universities. The university has no swimming pool, and the municipal swimming baths, the only pool in three hours a week. Swimming taught in public schools and is quired of all university men who tup rowing, but speed strokes he

MRS. FERRIE WINS TITLE
TORONTO. Ont., June 5—Mrs. Gordon
Ferrie of Hamilton, defeated Miss Ada.
MacKenzie of the local Mississauga Club,
in the final 18-hole match for the ladies
Ontario golf championship here yesterday
afternoon. one up. A stymie of the
seventeenth decided the result. The was
the fourth year in succession that the two
ladies have met in the final. Miss MacKenzie winning in 1922 at Rosedale, 4
and 3, and at Brantford in 1923, 3 and 1.
Last year at Welland, Mrs. Ferrie, then
Mrs. Hope Gibson. won 1 up and evened
the four-year series yesterday by the
same margin. Mrs. Ferrie won the title
in 1924. Miss MacKenzie being in England for the British ladies' tournament at
the time. There was a record entry of
126 for this year's tourney. Miss MacKenzie. Wimpipes, won the qualifying
round with 87 and Mrs. Ferrie second
with 94. MRS. FERRIE WINS TITLE

MISS EDERLE'S CHANNEL PLANS
BOULOGNE. France, June 6 (P)—The
first attempt by Miss Gertrude Ederle,
American, woman champion, to swim the
English channel will probably be made
between July 20 and 25, according to her
trainer, Jabez Wolfe, himself a noted
English swimmer. The trainer has chartered the best equipped tub in Boulogne
to accompany Miss Ederle on her attempt, and has obtained a number of
pigeons with which to send hourly reports of her progress. He has arranged
training quarters at Cape Gris-nez, near
here, where the start will be made. CANADIAN GOLF JUNE 29

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breadth of vision, it might have been predicted that new organizations would one day arise which would be

nore directly concerned with the modern education of the musical public, more thoughtful of tomorrow than of today. And it is thus that—

founded by a few far-seeing Italians anxious to contribute to the musical

revival of the nation—there has sprung up in Rome the "Corpora-zione delle nuove Musiche." The ex-

planation of the nature, the aims and the work of this institution, which is

only two years old, but which has already won a position of the high-

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Music News of the World

The Future of Music

By FELIX BOROWSKI

Clearly it has been a Roman holi- the aid of a fire-hose." day for the ultra-modernists, for not Russolo was not less enterprising only has there been heard more fu-turistic composition than ordinarily has been purveyed in the course of which comprised such programmatic disciples and to baffle the ears of Skirmish in the Oasis." Adhering to the duller listeners who still put his own conviction, and that of his

would venture confidenly to tell the world what is likely to happen to music in the more or less immediate future. Those who have held up Mr. prised three groaners, two exploders, Stravinsky as the pioneer who is or thunderer, three whistlers, two regions that never have been ex- one scraper and one snorter. red before, must have been somewhat disappointed by that composer's attitude to modernity during the course of his visit here. The creator gandists entirely to herself. They his fame by shocking susceptible concert-goers with various audacities

Stravinskyan Surprises

Undoubtedly he has done well with without feeling or emotion, and having imbued them with that convickowsky was the greatest composer sounds that previously never had been heard on land or sea, he arrived in New York in time to tell the reporters that he "detests modern music" and to produce a plane control of the response priest of futurism and, in his own music, offered staggered listeners music" and to produce a piano con-left unattended by the propagan-certo which he declared "goes back dists for noise. New York has had to Bach." This must have been exceedingly annoying to the faithful who had been hoping that their hero would be fired by America to accomplish something or other in music which would make the "Sacre du Printemps" sound tame and out-of-

Splitting up the Scale

has been in the direction of splitting up the scale into smaller divisions. Already planos with quarter-tones have been manufactured and music has been written for them and for other instruments. It would seem that no great future is in store for this innovation. One can become accustomed to anything—even to the ments, the latter including a snare cians who sing or play in quarter-tones; but music cast in such a mold offers nothing productive in the form of beauty. Nor in their hearts do composers yearn after the music which employs several keys at the same time, or no key. In the field of eacophony there have been many la-borers and much-tillage. There are still many combinations of sound, ideous to the ear, that have not yet

to work a revolution in art with the from Monteverde, the archmodernist of his day, to Schumann and Richard Wagner, the archmodernists of theirs. They smile indulgently, we may believe, at the "naïve dissonances of Schönberg and his like. Even the peculiar cacophonies of Stravinsky must leave them cold.

The Realm of Noise

For it is noise and not music which tirs the honest-to-goodness futurist. The appreciation of sound produced by irregular vibrations, as distin-guished from that produced by regular, was existent a decade ago. It is worth 'remarking that the "new which at the end of the sixteenth century in Italy brought the opera into existence, as well as a any of the others, with headquarters the twentieth century. The ardent great difference, indeed; since this clasts who cry aloud for the lition of everything old-fashioned, including Wagner's music, the whole-tone scale, Debussy, symonies, etc., should ponder with ad-ration the achievements of other Italian futurists who pushed musical composition into the realm

his colleagues in making literary propaganda for futurism, as well as in the direction of concerts at which the kind of music which he likes is given to the world. Marinetti, who declared that the music of Wagner formances of music which he believes es matter. As long ago as 1914 he offered a futurist opera at Naples which would have been a greater specess than it was if the audience ists with vegetables. Much the same fate was meted out to a performance

given by him at Rome. Hammer, Wood and Drum

Marinetti had not, however, con-fined his activities to his native land. He had been heard in London during the course of the war, and had produced a composition of his own which, entitled "The Siege of drianople," he had written for a hammer and a piece of wood and ibig bass drum. "Mr. Marinetti," ote the reviewer for the Londo Observer, "gave an excellent imitadynamic gestures as well as with a sion he marched through the hall and concluded his poem by the beat-ing of a big drum, which boomed

Gertrude Ross Published by J. FISCHER & BRO.

119 West 40th St., New York City

THE musical season having come | like guns heard across the hills, and definitely to its appointed end, the time seems appropriate to make some estimate of the artistic progress that has resulted from it.

Igor Stravinsky, to wit—has been and Aeroplanes," "Dinner on the with us to rejoice the hearts of his Terrace of the Casino," and "A colleagues, that noise is more im-It would be a bold prophet who portant than tune, Russolo turned lead his followers into rustlers, two gurglers, one shatterer,

Noise in France

Italy has not had the noise propa-Scacre du Printemps" has made have been active in France. Stravinsky has made a few timid adventures into the new territory in a work or two produced in Paris, in which occasionally a chorus which them. He has persuaded the artistic has sung a few measures in one intelligentsia that music should be place have made queer clacking or hissing noises in another. But there have been Frenck composers who ing imbued them with that convic-tion, coolly declares that Tschai-have used typewriters as orchestral of his day. Having become the high had whips cracked at auspicious priest of futurism and, in his own moments in the score. All this is

sive a country as America had been left unattended by the propaganits share of them, but Chicago, which already is too noisy to warrant much extra effort in that direction, has heard but little of the newer art, Mr. Stokowski in Philadelphia has shown the citizens what they may expect in the future by interpreting the "Hyperprism" of Edgar Varèse, a composer who, of Italian-French One of the recent manifestations parentage, came to America in 1916. has been in the direction of splitting That "Hyperprism" would be re-

drum, bass drum, Indian drum, tambourins, large crash cymbal, two other cymbals, gong, triangle, anvil, slapstick, two Chinese blocks, string drum, one large and one small rat-Special from Monitor Bureau

tle, sleighbells and a siren. The siren, which presumably is of the fog-norn family, was reluctantly THE Don Cossack Choir is the omitted at the concert at which latest revelation of Russian art which has come to London. The "Hyperprism" was produced last ember, because at the rehearsal the instrument developed a recal-citrant habit of either not playing at all when it was expected to, or of playing all the time. Mr. Stokowski hold for the first concert on May 15 might be induced, however, to give and extra concerts have since folthe siren another chance; for Varèse lowed rapidly. a winter's music-making, but the movements as "The Awakening of has in his portfolio another compo- the history of the choir is arch-apostle of such artistic activity the Capital," "Rendezvous of Autos sition—it is entitled "Amériques"— strange romance in itself. Here is no in which, in addition to the siren, theater troup acting a part, but the

> roar, a crow call and sleighbells. hard service (one has only to look TO TOUR THE UNITED STATES



Photograph by Kesslere

Paul Ross, Dutch Planist, Who Will Give a Series of Recitals in America Next Fall.

Pro Musica and Its Plans

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

New York, June 2 TORO MUSICA is the name under which the men and women of the Franco-American Musical been tried and many there are who will try them—as well as the public which will be called upon to listen.

The futurists will be hard put to it, you may think, to evolve something "different." But really they will not. In the course of the last 10 years your simon-pure modernist has been which the whole polite world hisecognizing the futility of attempting | which the whole polite world his torically, even if not practically, unites, the implied meaning of the two words must be: "In Behalf of International Music

Mr. Schmitz noted that the new name has been for some time actuceptable. In any case, I am glad of the change; for whereas activities will doubtless confinue more or less under French guldance and will find one of their chief fields in the United States, "Pro Musica" strikes me as really indicating a goal, and "Franco-

describing a starting point. Scope Is Wide

What is the difference, somebody may ask, between this society and odern style, was reborn in Italy in here, that foster modern ideas? A one endeavors to extend the modern garden as far as it can by transplantation, while the others prefer to cultivate it as intensively as may be in one spot. Another way of speak ing, this one carries the repercussions of modern music across the American continent; the others distinguish themselves, when they can by making the original disturbance right in this town. More particularly, Pro Musica establishes groups or chapters, in a number of Amer-ican, cities and arranges programs of tested works and provides formers and lecturers of high abili ties to serve them. The Interna-tional Composers' Guild, on the contrary, and the League of Composers confine their attention to gratifying the curiosity of the New York pul lic, producing the latest and most revolutionary compositions under the direction, if circumstances favor, of renowned conductors.

> Bartók and Casella Pointing out just how things stand with Pro Musica today, "We have solid chapters," said Mr. Schmitz, "in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Kansas City, Denver, Portland, San Francisco and New Orleans. Our de-

Mabel Nixon Pianist Teacher

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sire is to establish contact between ity; and after that. Italian music. those who have something to say with Casella; and then Hungarian, and those who are willing to listen with Bartók. to them. With the help of our Eu-ropean advisory board, we have selected a few of the artists who are visiting America next season to appear under our auspices. A new man is Bartók. He will be heard, according to present arrangements, in St. Paul, Kansas City, Denver, Portland and San Francisco. I hope he will be able to give lectures, showing the evolution of music in the property of who finds a relation between music and geometry, and one by Eisler, a pupil of Schönberg. We may bring out a couple of works by Beethoven the pears of the p ing the evolution of music in out a couple of works by Beethoven Hungary. He has been a collector of that have not been heard in years Hungarian folk songs, and that will if they ever were, in New York. But

country is concerned. "You see, when we want goulash, we go to the right place for it; and when we want an Italian dish we do likewise. Along with Bartok we shall dependently." have Casella, and from the two men we ought to get a good notion of a couple of modern tendencies that are

Two New York Concerts "Now if there is one thing more than another that we try for, it is balance in our enterprises. Take for illustration the Denver chapter. French, British, and German music have been promoted there in turn. music, with Eichheim as the author-

very active and at the same time

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FRIDAY EVENINGS West 65th St. FRIDAY EVENINGS, S P. M. (women's voices), New York League of Girls' Clubs, 222 Madison Ave. (bet. 36 and 37 Sts.).

answer for him in the historic our strength, you understand, is aspect. He is a pianist, and can illustrate his talks by playing. But most important of all, he is a modernist composer, and by presenting works by himself, Kodály and like Bartók and Casella, as we are other Hungarians, he can bring our going to do, to cities of the west and audiences up-to-date as far as his south, than we should by offering a pose is to establish bases and helm

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at their faces to be sure of that)and their music has not been learnt for this or that concert but is lit-Choir in London for this or that concert but is interested from Monitor Bureau
London, May 26

Den'kin and Wrangel. Soldierliness is their very nature still. They wear he plain dark uniforms and the long boots of a cavalry regiment. With the precision of a company on parade they march on the platform, stand in a semicifcle two deep, place their hands behind their backs, and are ready to begin.

Enter the Conductor

Enter then their conductor, Serge Jarov, the diminutive young officer to whom the whole organization is due. He (if such a thing were possi-ble) is yet more military in dress and deportment and carries no baton, but there are parts for a steamboat genuine thing—36 real Cossacks, whistle, a cyclone whistle, a lion's each man a soldier who has seen knows they are ready, he has launched them on the music; and one starts in wonder at the glorious sound of their voices—voices such as Russia alone can produce, with the immeasurable volume and velvet of their great basses and the virile, firm tenors. From the deepest bass to the altos the compass is three and a half

groups of Cossacks singing their folk songs and hymns, the idea came to him of picking three dozen of the best voices, and forming a choir for recreation and love of music. That was the beginning. After the army disbanded the choir still held together, and went via Constantinople to Sofia, where they became famous for their singing in a Russian church. Two years later their decision to devote themselves entirely to music and to come further afield led them on their successful way to Austria, Czechoslovakia. Switzerland, Italy, Holland and now to England.

The First Program For their first concert at Æolian Hall on May 15 they offered a pro-gram of 12 or 13 things, arranged so that the first group showed their church music, the second, their goneral secular pieces (including "The Sea" by Shoumov and the Volga Boatmen's Song), and the third their most individual folk music and soldier songs.

Russian art never deals in halfmeasures. Ardor, color, grandeur of space, homely intimacy, burn-ing lights and profound shadows are its natural processes of expres-sion. The long, slow stretches of intense pianissimo, broken by rapid crescendos, and the equally intense fortissimos, which are such marked characteristics of the Cossack Cheir, are utterly foreign to English or German art. But they are consonant with Russian religious fervor and thus while they made the pleces by Bortniansky and Tschaikowsky the least sympathetic to an English audience rendering as insincere. In any event they served to show how wonderfully the choir is trained. But it must be confessed that as the program pro-ceeded and the nearer the choir got to their own powerful, primitive music, the more impressive it became. The climax was quite terrific. when instead of an ordinary encore a folk dance to the rhythmic singing

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ELTINGE THEA., 42d, W. of B'way
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LAST 3 WEEKS—The Big Comedy Hit T SHOW-OFF George E SHOW By George Reily PLAYHOUSE 48 St. E. of Bwy. Eva. 8:30 PLAYHOUSE 48 St. E. of Sat. 2:30 One of the most thoroughly a musing comedies of year.—F.L.S., The Christian Science Monitor, WHITE COLLARS NOW AT HARRIS Cor. 42d St. Bres. 8:80 SAM H. Mats. Wed. & Bat. 2:80

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To Our Readers

Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciaenjoyed a production adver-tised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

The Roman Musical Season

to limit themselves by living on a rather mediocre season, of which the reputation which makes no advance. Italy is a country which develops with surprising rapidity. It is the duty therefore of all those who have the columns. The "Belfagor" of Rearieshi which had been appropried. Serge Jarov is a trained musician duty therefore of all those who have these columns. The "Belfagor" of as well as a soldier. It was on an evening some years ago that as he cultural development to be ahead of wandered in camp, listening to the national needs, and not to lag behind.

Theatrical Crisis In the theatrical world, everyone

knows that Italy is passing through given. a serious crisis. This crisis is twogolden age when the theater was the private luxury of great princes, lords, kings, or emperors has van-ished. Today the theater is demo-cratic, and it is not easy to replace Paderewski and the appearance of the generosity, at times extrava nt. of a monarch or of a grand seigneur; there are people there intelligent and far-seeing enough to have understood for a long time now that art does not live by "songs" alone, and that it is necessary to sustain it financially also if one cares for its existence. On the other hand, in these last years running expenses have grown to such proportions that today one wonders how the existence of a great number of theaters can be guaranteed

But there is also another aspect of this crisis, which is of a purely ar-tistic nature, and which is the result of the decline of opera. Since Wagner, successful operas-that is, those yielding sure returns-reach actually very modest number, and it may be said that the only composer who has been a complete success in the theater, materially speaking, is Puc-cini. Add to all this the fact that the repertory of old operas necessarily diminishes each year, either through

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By ALFREDO CASELLA

Rome, May 18

ALTHOUGH in London and Paris the musical season lasts until the end of June, another climate causes Rome to close her concert halls and her principal theaters toward the end of May. One may therefore already be permitted to review as a synthetic whole the program of the season which has just ended.

I cannot say that it has been entirely satisfactory either from a theatrical or from an orchestral point of view. The productions both by the Costanzi (our principal lyric theater) and by the Augustee have served once more to show that urgent reforms are necessary in these two important organizations if one wishes them really to meet the lined on the important organizations if one wishes them really to meet the find the wishes them really to meet the find one wishes them really to meet the find the wishes them really to meet the find the wishes them really to meet the find one wishes

very different from that of Zandonai, disappeared from the bills at the last moment, without any reason being

The remainder of the repertory was made up of the usual operas of fold. On the one hand, it is eco-nomic; that is to say, in Italy, as elsewhere, the difficulty of running a bly given, served to satisfy the last elsewhere, the difficulty of running a bly given, served to satisfy the last theater increases every day. The intransigent Wagnerians (there are still some of them). And that is all. some of them in the subject of my next article.

The Orchestral Season At the Augusteo, the season-with Stravinsky-has also been pretty speak, naturally, of Europeans, as, dull. Four concerts were devoted to happily for the destinies of America, the "Messe de Requiem" of Verdi, four others to the works of Perosi. Several others were simply the concerts of soloists, that is to say, devoted to virtuosity. This means that have entirely failed in the orchestral

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STEADY TONE DISPLAYED BY MARKET TODAY

Oil Shares Again Command Attention on Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, June 6 (P)—Announcement of higher prices for Pennsylvania crude oil provided fresh stimulus for the buying of the oil shares which led another which

for the buying of the oil shares which led another upturn in today's brief session of the stock market.

Large blocks of petroleum issues changed hands at advancing prices, with gains running from 1 to 2½ points. Low-priced motors also were bought freely with special strength being shown by Moon and Chandler. Rails were moderately active under the leadership of Lehigh Valley which attained a new peak price for the year at \$3. Substantial gains also were recorded by Lackawana, Atlantic Coast Line, Canadian Pacific and Coast Line, Canadian Pacific and

Northern Pacific.

The closing was firm. Total sales approximated 650,000 shares.

Bond trading assumed a holiday aspect today as hot weather cut down the attendance on the floor of the Stock Exchange.

Prices maintained a firm tone but fluctuated within extremely narrow limits on a small turnover. Oil liens continued to lead the upward movement of corporations, and scattered huying of low priced railroad mortgages took place.

French obligations, however, continued to reflect uneasiness over the latest turn in financial affairs at Paris and St. Paul Railway issues encountered further selling pressure.

and St. Paul Railway issues encoun-tered further selling pressure, based on growing opposition to reorganiza-tion plans.

MARKET OPINIONS

Tucker, Bartholomew & Co., Boston: It is a possibility, if not a probability, that the resultant buying of speculative securities has, for the time being, spent its force and that a corrective reaction of substantial proportions is in order. In many circles where great things are expected of the market later in the year the tendency is to reduce speculative lines for the time being.

Elmer H. Bright & Co., Boston: With money rates gradually working lower, we might easily come into a period sim-llar to that of 1901 when high-grade in-vestment stocks sold at prices to yield less than 5 per cent.

F. L. Milliken & Co.. Boston: There is no doubt that eventually prices will go much lower, and the careless trader is likely to be marconed with high-priced issues on his hands. We would acquire stocks only on periods of reaction and then only in groups that have not yet been seriously exploited.

Schirmer, Atherton & Co., Boston: At this writing, there is no question that the security markets are extremely sensitive, and if there should develop suddenly some really bad news, it is highly probable that prices would suffer a sharp break. For this reason, we advise against over-extension of margin accounts and would be inclined to take profits in those stocks which have shown of late such substantial advances.

DIVIDENDS

Continental Baking declared the reg-ular quarterly \$2 dividends on the A stock and on the preferred, both pay-able July 1 to stock of record-June 13. Bell Telephone Co. of Canada de-clared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable July 15 to stock of record June 23.

| Closing | Clos Sales

300 Pierce-A ppf, 120 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 |

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston: The market of 1925 will go down as one largely of specialties. While the average is bigher than at any previous time, it is chiefly because of the tremendous advance in specialties rather than a horizontal uplift. Of recent years a great number of new issues have been added to the Exchange; most of these have small share capitalizations, and the public has been attracted to them because in such a market as this they move easily. It is well to remember that the converse is equally true and that when the time comes they can move equally fast in the other direction; indeed the reaction of a couple of months ago brought this fact home quite strongly.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BOSTON STOCKS

6000 Atl Gulf 5s... 69 69 69 1000 Chi Jet 4s... 85% 85% 85% BONDS

NEW YORK COTTON

BOSTON CURB

1100 congoleum	267s	267c	267c
100 con Gas	271c	277c	
100 con Dis	45c	267c	267c
300 con Dis	45c	267c	277c
300 con Can	653c	657c	657d
300 cont Motors 105c	101c	101c	
200 corn Prd	337s	337s	337c
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July High Low Close Close Close
5834
Oct. 22.07 22.72 22.72 24.25
27.4
72.4
72.4
334
NEW YORK June 6—Proposed purchase of Pacific Mail stock by Herbert J Pleishaker at \$10.50 a share will benefit shich owns \$2.784 shares of Pacific Mail stock by Herbert J Pleishaker at \$10.50 a share will benefit shich owns \$2.784 shares of Pacific Mail corporation will receive \$374.337, or considerably more than the book value.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK Stocks: Firm; oils continue to lead Bonds: Steady; St. Paul issues lower.
Foreign Exchanges: Irregular; francs recover slightly.
Cotton: Lower; more favorable crop reports.
Sugar: Holiday.
CHICAGO

Ajax Rubber 8s '3
Am Ag Chem 1st c Am Ag Chm 7½s' Am Smelting 5s '4
Am Smelting 5s '4
Am Sugar Rafining Am T & T af 5s '66
Am T & T col 4s '25

PRICE DROP REMOVES

OF BRITISH GOLD LONDON, June 6 - British May

LONDON. June 6 — British May prices fell 2 per cent, according to the Financial Times index. With the rise in American prices, 3.50 per cent for May, Great Britain has deflated more than 5 per cent since the return to a gold standard. This is about equivalent to the deflation in British prices which leading economists said was essential to remove the danger of a gold flow toward America.

The move for further deflation in Great Britain has been momentarily suspended with the belief there will be a further rise in American prices.

The necessity for an abrupt discount rise has now been averted.

The South African pound is slightly below sterling, opening the way to an accumulation of African gold here. This week £1,000,000 is expected to arrive.

expected to affect earnings of the current year. A contract has recently NY been made with Commercial Solvents NY Corporation, which promises a large volume of business for Corn Products and a substantial savings for Commercial Solvents.

Despite unsatisfactory conditions NY prevailing so far in 1925, indications NY are Corn Products earnings for the NY are

The meansy for an abrupt the serviced. The south African seen averted. The South African seen averted. South african seen averted. The South African seen averted. South african seen averted. The South African seen averted. South Indian Refining net profit, including \$2.089,945 profit on sale of capital assets, of \$1,560,405, after depreciation, interest and amortization for 1924 is equal, after deducting Central Refrigerator Company preferred dividends, to \$67.46 a share on \$2.296,400 or 7 per cent cumulative preferred, on which no dividends have been paid since Dec. 31, 1921.

Allowing for only regular 7 per cent pannual dividends on preferred, balance is equal to \$1.76 a share on 785,068 new \$10 par common shares which will be poutstanding when all old stock is expending the property of \$2.041,380 after depreciation. New Orleans Cotton

Onen High Low Sale Close
.24.30 24.30 24.95 24.12 24.26
.25.22 22.94 22.63 22.64 22.93
.23.03 23.03 22.70 22.71 23.01

changed. This compares with a deficit of \$2.041,380 after depreciation, depletion, interest, etc., in 1923.

Onen 1418.

V. 24.30 24.36 24.12 22.83

C. 22.92 22.94 22.63 22.64 22.83

Chicago Cotton

High Low Close Close
Oct. 23.07 22.72 24.30 23.72 24.25

Oct. 23.07 22.72 22.74 23.04

Dec. 23.17 22.82 22.82 23.00

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL CORP.

NEW YORK, June 6—Proposed pursacific Mail stock by Herbert July Sept. 1.1714 1.1754 1.1514 1.1634

NEW YORK, June 6—Proposed pursacific Mail stock by Herbert July Sept. 1.1714 1.1754 1.1514 1.1634

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Sept. 5.171 5.514 5.514 5.514

Dec. 5.171 5.514 5.514 5.514

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Stocks: Firm; oils continue to lead

June 1988

Stocks: Steady; St. Paul issues

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Am Ar Chair 47 c Seabd A L con 6s '45.

Sinclair Cru O 6s
Sinclair Cru O 6s
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49.
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '33.
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37.
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37.
Sinclair Cn O 6s '26.
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42.
Skelly Oll 6½s '27.
So Cole Pow 6s '47.
So Pacific cr 4s '25.
So Pacific rfg 4s '55.
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50.
So Ry gen 6½s '56.
So Ry gen 6½s '56.
So Ry gen 6½s '56.
So west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54.
Steel & Tube 7s '51.
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47.
Third Ave rfg 4s '50.
Third Ave rfg 4s '50.
Third Ave rfg 4s '50.
Union Bag & Paper 6s '42.
Union El L & W 4s '50.
Union Pac 1st 4s '47.
U S Rubber 5s '47.
U S Rubber 7½s '30.
U S Smel: R & M 6s '26.
U S Steel s f 5s '63.
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44.
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57.
Vertlentes Sugar 7s '42.
Va C C 7½s with war '37.
Va Ry & Power 5s '24.

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine Gov 7a '27

Augentine Gov 7a '27

Augentine 6a '38 B

Belgium (King) 6'28 '49

Belgium (King) 6'28 '49

Belgium (King) 6'28 '49

Belgium (King) 7½8 '45

Belgium (King) 5a '35

Belgium (King) 5a '41

Bergen (City) 8a '45

Boilvia (Ren) 8a '47

Bordeaux (City) 8a '34

Bogota (City) 8a '31

Can (Dom) 5a '52

Chile (Rep) 7a '42

Chile (Rep) 7a '42

Chile (Rep) 7a '42

Chile (Rep) 7a '42

Chile (Rep) 8a '41

Chin (Gv) Hu-K Rv 5a '51

Christiania (City) 6a ct A

Con Pwr Jan ret 7a Int

Colombia (Rep) 6'2a '27

Coph'n (City) 5'2a '34

Cuba (Rep) 8a '5'3

Czechoslov (Rep) 8a '5'3

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LIBERTY BONDS (Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32. CUSTOMS RULINGS

CUSTOMS RULINGS

Strong Strong

GASOLINE UP IN OMAHA Standard Oil of Nebraska has advanced the price of gasoline 2 cents in Omaha, making the price 22½ cents, including tax of 2 cents.

Legal for Massachusetts Savings Banks

Louisville & Nashville 5%, due April 1, 2003 New York Central Debenture 4%, due May 1, 1934 Phila., Balt. & Washington Gen. 5%, due Feb. 1, 1974

At prices to yield from 4.60% to 4.70%

Kidder,

BOSTON

Peabody PROVIDENCE

Co.

Ready To Answer Questions

The officers of this bank stand ready at all times to answer your questions about Mass. Savings Banks.

Ask about anything that has ever puzzled you - we'll try to make it plain-either at the Bank or by mail. Interest Begins June 10

HOME SAVINGS BANK

75 Tremont St. Boston

COPPER METAL PRICES SOFT

Compared With Other Metals Should Command 19 Cents

Notwithstanding the record-breaking peace consumption, unprecedented expansion in the electrical, power, and the more recent radio industries, copper has been the laggard of the

American commodity family. It has stubbornly refused t 1t has stubbornly refused to go up;

1s average price last year of barely

2s over 13 cents a pound was about 4

2c cents below the average for the last

21 years, including the war period;

21 twas 2 cents a pound below 1913, the

22 last peace year. It has since recovered slightly to around 13½ cents,

2s of course, the world is producing

2s of course, the world is produced about

2s of course, the world is producing

2s of course, the world i

80,000,000 pounds is today running at a rate in excess of 500,000,000, all at a cost that on a 13-cent copper market means operating profits of 4 to 5 cents a pound before depreciation and depletion. These companies are making money, paying dividends and are able to continue in operation. able to continue in operation.

While productive capacity has expanded in the copper industry fine same can be said of the steel industry and the zinc, tin and lead industries. Yet these commodities are all selling at prices away above their pre-war average.

This is best exemplified by the table below:

CUBA CANE SUGAR'S RECORD All of the 14 mills of the Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation have now, closed down. The crop totaled 4.471,347 bags in the previous wear and represents an increase of 788,656 bags, or 21 percent. The nearest approach to last year's record output was the yield of the 1918-15 year, viz. 4.319,189 bags.

INSURANCE

Of Every Description

188 Water Street Boston 8

Telephone Main 6600

New York

CRUDE OIL ADVANCE

PITTSBURGH, June 6-An increase of from 15 to 135 conta a barrel in the research of the contact of the contact



Securities Analyzed

Suggestions made for investment of funds

Financial inquiries of any nature gladly answered

Whitney & Elwell

30 State Street, Boston

FIRST MORTGAGES REAL ESTATE BONDS

Interest 7% Semi-Annually ON IMPROVED INCOME FLORIDA REAL ESTATE Loans confined to Tampa and South Florida

Principal and Interest Guarante Write for booklet and Information Guaranty Mortgage Company Tampa, Florida

Credit Insurance

JOHN C. PAIGE & CO. 40 Broad Street, Boston, Mass. New York Office, 115 Broadway

Baldwin Safeguarded First Mortgage Bonds are GOOD BONDS Denominations: \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 Yield 7% or better.

BALDWIN MORTGAGE COMPANY 304-11 Congress Building Minmi, Fla.

We Pay You to Save" We pay 8% dividends, payable 2% quarterly. Lack of information on your part is our only competition. HOME BUILDING and LOAN CO.

PITTSBURGH, June 6—An increase of from 15 to 35 cents a barrel in the price of crude oils quoted on the murket here was announced today by the leading purchasing agencies.

LONDON MONEY MARKET LONDON, June 6-Money was 31/4 per-cent today, and discount rates—short and three month bills in per cent,

SOUND TONE IN STOCK MARKET STILL EVIDENT High Low DIV

NEW YORK, June 6 (Special)-While speculators who had been active various high priced industrial shares that had been advancing rapidly in recent weeks were inclined to speak unfavorably of the falling off in the total sales of stocks in successive days, conservative observers and the large interests maintained that toward the end of the week the market displayed the

They had become apprehensive over the wide fluctuations in those issues and were afraid that the speculation in them was being carried to such limits that the entire market might experience a severe break. The au-thorities of the New York Stock Ex-change were generally commended

experience a severe break. The authorities of the New York Stock Exchange were generally commended for their action in suspending trading in the Maxwell Motor "B" shares.

It is to be doubted that the big ups and downs in that issue in the last few days in which trading in them was permitted was due chiefly to gross manipulation, as it was alleged. Rather it is more logical to believe that, because of the small amount of stock outstanding, speculators who had sold the shares that they did not own, or had gone short of them, to use the familiar Wall Street term, found difficulty in buying stock with which to satisfy their commitments.

Incidents of this kind are almost certain to occur in connection with every big upward movement in the stock market. Of course, they represent only a technical position, which is often the result of overdue enthusiasm and trading in one or more issues.

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often the result of overdue enthusiasm and trading in one or more issues.

They do not represent actual conditions with respect to the affairs of those companies or conditions prevailing generally in the country.

Buying Standard Issues

It was grantfying in the extreme to

It was gratifying in the extreme to note the extent to which speculative buying of stocks changed from a comparatively few industrial issues to the standard shares, following the action of the stock exchange with respect to Maxwell Motor "B."

There were distinct indications that important banking interests had let it be known in stock exchange circles that they were not in favor of concentrating speculative activity to the extent that had been true in high-priced industrial shares that generally fluctuate through a range of several points within a day, and which recently had moved through a much wider range.

At any rate, on Thursday and Friday, trading in that kind of stocks subsided noticeably, and they declined sharply. This is one of the best things that could have happened to

points within a day, and which recently had moved through a much wider range.

At any rate, on Thursday and Friday, trading in that kind of stocks subsided noticeably, and they declined sharply. This is one of the best things that could have happened to the stock market, and it is fortunate that the speculation had not gone so far that the readjustment could not be brought about gradually, as is being done.

The real news of the week was important and of a constructive character. While naturally holders of St. Paul do not take kindly to the payment of an assessment of \$28 on the preferred and \$32 on the common, and the bondholders do not like to see the total amount of bonds cut down sharply, there did not seem to be anything else that could be done in order to restore the railroad that for many years was known as the Premier Railroad of the Northwest to anything like the position among its competitors that it formerly enjoyed.

The St. Paul Reorganization

The St. Paul Reorganization

The reorganization managers have been highly commended in the financial district for having worked it out within such a short time and having decided to make it public before the Interstate Commerce Commission even begins its investigation of the company and its affairs.

Undoubtedly mistakes were made by the St. Paul management. The big-

by the St. Paul management. The biggest was the building of the extension to the Pacific coast.

Instead of spending a great amount
of time and effort going over this
mistake and others that may have
been made, and over the affairs of the
company for some years back, those
who are best informed and who are
taking a forward look, say that it is
much more important to endeavor to
put the property on its feet again.

St.. Paul security holders will do
well to bear in mind the extent to
which other railroads that never have
been as strong as the St. Paul once
was, and which have, been reorganized within the last few years, are
prospering since they were taken out
of receivership. There is an equally
good chance for the St. Paul and its
security holders.

Oil Shares Strong

good chance for the St. Paul and its security holders.

Oil Shares Strong

The uniform strength of the petroleum issues, particularly toward the end of the week, followed naturally the announcements from day to day. The production of crude oil is not showing large gains, but the consumption of gasoline is going forward much more rapidly than had been anticipated.

The oil producing companies as a whole are in a stronger financial position than at any time since they came out of the period of severe depression. With the outlook for unusual activity during the summer at least, it is perfectly logical that speculators and investors as well should be inclined to buy the petroleum shares.

The news during the last few days with respect to the financial situation in France has not been as encouraging as might have been desired. At the moment it seems that the immediate future of this situation depends very largely upon the extent to which political groups outside of it the one in power support Finance Minister Caillaux in his efforts to balance the budget, stabilize the france and pave the way for the definite negotiations relative to meeting the foreign debt of the country growing out of the war. The granting of the \$50,000.000 credit to Italy is regarded as a highly constructive step.

The advance in call money yesterday to 4½ per cent is regarded as any temporary. Monetary conditions are not stringent.

LEAD PRODUCTION OFF

NEW YORK, June 6—Lead production
of the United States and Mexico for
April, according to the American Bureau
of Metal Statistics, was 72,131 short tons,
compared with 74,966 in March, 72,347 in
February, 75,188 in January.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, JUNE 6

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WINTER WHEAT **NEWS BULLISH**

Highest Estimate of Crop 200,000,000 Bushels **Under Last Year**

CHICAGO, June 6 (Special)—Private crop estimates issued about the first of June showed a serious deterioration in the winter wheat crop, and in pired a great deal of buying of

and in oired a great deal of buying of all months.

While the foreign markets were unresponsive and did not follow the advances on this side there was a greater tendency to ignore conditions on the other side because of the belief that this country may prove to be on a domestic basis.

The highest estimate of the wheat

The highest estimate of the wheat crop of the United States showed about 200,000,000 bushels less than last year. Other estimates were even more bullish than this, and it is ex-pected that the Government report to be issued next Tuesday will confirm

In Kansas estimates now indicate a crop of not much more than \$0,000,000 bushels, whereas a year ago the state had nearly twice that much.

Harvest will begin soon in the southern portions of the belt, and it will soon be known whether the reports have been exaggerated or not. In the meantime there is a disposition to buy whest on all reaction, and the market wheat on all reaction, and the market has advanced so that September and December sold at the highest prices

on the crop.

The northwest crop conditions were a little more favorable as the result of rains, but no bumper crop is now

indicated.

Canadian acreage and condition reports indicate about the same area as a year ago, and the general condition is fair, there having been considerable precipitation this week. In corn there was a fair upturn in prices with the strength in wheat the main factor. December especially was active, and sold at a big advance, receding somewhat from the top figures, owing to m the top figures, owing to

profit-taking.
Intense heat over the west and central states has cut into the oats crop and the market has been a strong one. with sharp advances. A much smaller oats crop than a year ago is indicated. With the drought, frosts and heat

Hogs have sold at high prices, and old corn in many sections is in light roads supply, with feeding on a profitable struct the present corn-hog price

of small proportions, and foreigners evidently are counting on the better crop prospects abroad, and are hold-ing off. However, it is believed, that the foreign buyers will be able to ignore the situation in this country in-definitely.

Outside trade has shown some im-

provement, and there is generally a builish sentiment prevailing. MANCHESTER TRACTION DEAL

MANCHESTER TRACTION BEAU
Insuli interests of Chicago are actively
negotiating for the purchase, presumably
in behalf of the Midwest Utilities Company, of the Manchester Traction, Light,
& Power Company of Manchester, N. H.
Conferences were held in Boston Friday,
It is likely that something flual and definite will be accomplished within a week
and it is probable that the offer of purchase will provide an exchange of securlities or an alternative of cash.

BRITISH WOOL TRADE BRITISH WOOL TRADE

LONDON, June 6—The British wool trade is at a standstill, due to uncertainty regarding the future course of prices of raw material. Better prices realized at the close of the last London sales have not been maintained. No revival is likely until results of the next Australian sales in July are received. Advices from Australia indicate that the re-establishment of wool control is unlikely, owing to the opposition of big growers.

Company

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NY Shipbuild.

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Adequate For Any Trust or Estate, No Matter How Large

The services of this Company, designed and organized for managing property and settling Estates, are adequate to care properly for any Trust or Estate business placed in our charge, no matter how large. Moderate sixed estates receive the same careful attention accorded to large ones.

As a corporate Executor and Trustee, this Company assures continuous service to the final settlement of an Estate or the completion of a long Trust.

A conference regarding any phase of our service entails neither expense nor obligation. We cordially invite you to call.

BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST COMPANY 100 FRANKLIN STREET

Our Safe-Deposit Vault is one of the largest in New England. Sixty coupon rooms eliminate wait-ing and afford complete privacy. Some rooms comfortably accommodate ten or more persons.

BYRAM AND MITCHELL INDORSE ST. PAUL R. R. REORGANIZATION PLAN

NEW YORK, June 6-Commenting With the drought, frosts and heat pastures and meadows have suffered substantially and this has been a factor in bringing in buying of the old crop deliveries of corn.

"If the plan is approved, it will place St. Paul in the front rank of roads from the standpoint of capital structure," Mr. Byram added. "Committees have worked out a plan as equitable as possible for all concerned."

Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Company and member of the bondholders' protective com-mittee, stated that it would be the height of absurdity to delay execu-tion of the plan pending settlement of the rate question now before the Interstate Commerce Commission. The plan, Mr. Mitchell pointed out, was based on the study of the road's performance over a long period of years. Regardless of whether a rate increase is obtained, the reorganization plan will benefit holders of stocks and bonds.

and bonds. STORING JERICHO WOOL STORING JERICHO WOOL

SALT LAKE CITY. Utah, June 2
(Special Correspondence)—One Million
pounds of wool from the Jericho wool
pool will be shipped to Salt Lake City
and stored as a result of the rejection
of offers for the pool, according to
James L. Nellson of Fountain Green,
chairman of the Jericho selling committee. In the intermountain country
the Jericho pool is usually considered a
prize barometer by wool growers. What
action other growers will take in regard to their crops, in view of the action
on the Jericho pool is not known.

CARNEGIE STEEL OPERATIONS revival is likely until results of the next Australian sales in July are received. Advices from Australia indicate that the re-establishment of wool control is unlikely, owing to the opposition of big growers.

WILCOX OIL & GAS

DOVER, Del., June 5—H. F. Wilcox Oil & Gas Company has filed notice of an increase in authorized capital from

| Table | Tabl

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS WHOLESALE DRY GOODS
CHICAGO, June 6—John V. Farwell
Co. says: Wholesale dry goods business
continues to maintain a steady normal
increase over the corresponding weeks
of last year, with road orders showing
a good gain. The ratio of number of
orders to volume is now more satisfactory than earlier in the season. Silk
sales are running ahead of previous and
corresponding weeks of last year.

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.

WHEELING STEEL CUTS DIVIDEND PITTSPURGH, v June 6—Wheeling Steel Company declared quarterly dividends of \$1.40 on the A preferred and \$1.75 on the B preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 12. Previously disbusements of \$2 on the A and \$2.50 on the B stocks were made quarterly

DUNLOP RUBBER MEETING LONDON, June 6 — Dunlop Rubber Company, Ltd., has called a stockholders' meeting for June 12 to consider authorization of issue of 3,780,000 ordinary shares of 68, 8d, par value at a premium of 38, 4d, and of increase an borrowing powers beyond £7,500,000 as may be required.

S. H. KRESS & CO. Sales of S. H. Kress & Co. for May and five months show increases as fol-

HIGH TEMPERATURE VARIOUSLY AFFECTS COUNTRY'S TRADE

NEW YORK, June 6—Brzdstreet's says: High summer temperatures have variously affected crops, trade and indusry. Where, as in the west, these have been accompanied by rains, benefit to crops, especially corn, and a stimulation to buying of light summer goods has followed.

In the central and lower Mississippi

NEW YORK, June 6—Of the increase of \$1,433,117 to \$18,509,867 in Woolworth sales for May, old stores operating a year or more were responsible for \$533.487, a 3.12 per cent gain in their sales. In the central and lower Mississippi valley and southern Texas, however, where rain was needed, the high temperatures have dulled trade and prevented best crop development. In the country at large, high temperatures

vented best crop development. In the country at large, high temperatures have tended to slow down industry and temporarily retard buying.

Taken as a whole, the arrival of seasonal weather has probably helped more than hurt final distribution and fill-in trade with jobbers. Wash dress fabrics certainly seem to have been definitely helped.

STINNES INTERESTS MAY BE SEGREGATED

NEW YORK, June 6—Gradual seg-regation of the complex Stinnes indus-trial enterprises would not surprise Wall Street now that this great German organization has encountered financial difficulties. American bankers

General Railway Signal earnings for the first half of 1925 are estimated between \$7.50 and \$10 a share on 40.672 outstanding common shares. In the full year 1924 the company showed a balance of \$16.47 a share on common.

CITIES SERVICE GAINS

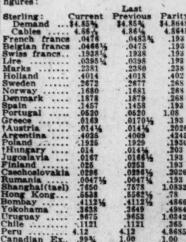
Total shipments from Cities Service Company refineries for the first quarter of 1925 represented an increase of 49.2 per cent over 1924, the company states. Gasoline sales totaled 70,303,000 gallons up 65.7 per cent over the first quarter of 1924.

MONEY MADEUM.

Current quotations follow: Call Loans— Boston New York
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Bar allver in London 31%d 31%d
Bar gold in London 848 11 % d 848 11 % d
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manufacture Winners

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Berlin 7	San Francisco 31
Budapest 9	Prague 43
Bucharest 6	Riga 8
Bombay 6	Rome 61
Brussels 5	
Copenhagen 7	Stockholm 51
Oslo 6	Swiss Bank 43
Lisbon 9	Tokyo 8.0
Calcutta 7	Vienna11
Warsaw10	Helsingfors 9
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Trind Ave
Tidewater Oil
Third Ave
Trinas Oil
Transue & W.
Twin City RT
Under Type pf
Under Type pf
Union Oil
Union Pac
Union Oil
Sumin Tex Can
Union Tk Car
Union Pac
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AUSTRALIA HAS BEAM STATION SITES CHOSEN

New Service 33 Per Cent Cheaper Than Present Cable and Also Much Faster

Special from Monitor Bureau MELBOURNE, Victoria, May 6-Since December last, when a contract was let to the Marconi Company for the erection in Australia of sending and receiving stations for beam wireless, officials of Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia), Ltd., have been engaged in a careful examination of suggested sites in New South Wales and Victoria. They have now completed the work, and it has been decided to erect the stations in Victoria. Construction work will be started immediately, and it is expected that early next year the service will be in full operation.

Provision is being made for the crection of transmitting and receiving stations for communicating with England and with Canada. transmitting station will be built about 30 miles west of Melbourne; on the main Melbourne-Adelaide line. Here two Marconi beam transmitters will be erected-one for sending messages to England and the other for communication with Canada. The receiving station will be constructed about 15 miles north of Melbourne.

In addition to these main stations, the company will erect feeder stations in all the other capital cities state will be in direct wireless communication with London and with Montreal, where the Canadian reciprocating stations are to be situ-

There were a number of important considerations which influenced the decision to erect the stations in Viccomparatively flat area to avoid inmountain ranges. Provision had also to be made for the extension of the service to other parts of the world. It was also essential that the beam should not pass over any large town at close range. Though the wavelength to be used will be less than 100 meters (possibly as low as 30 meters) the very powerful waves comprising the beam might exercise a "blanketing" effect on receivers in its path near the source, and particularly on crystal sets, thus hampering the reception of radiocasting. The position chosen will, however, obviate all this, and the site overcomes all other technical difficulties it is

lecting and delivering offices in each capital city, and from these the wirecapital city, and from these the wireand for all parts of North and South America through the Montreal station.

Daily deferred messages will cost ing legislation, passed last year. is, a word, while business messages in code will be accepted at 2s. a word. be sixpence a word, and press messages will be charged for at five pence a word. These charges repre-

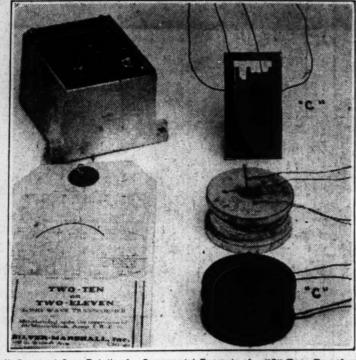
on the present cable rates. state that these stations will provide Celebration Committee at a meeting communication to and from Britain in the Mayor's office in City Hall and Canada for the full 24 hours of last night. every day in the year-one point on anything previously attained over so Memorial Hall. the distance between England and Australia in less than one-fifteenth of a second, as compared with an average time for cable transmission running into hours. The operating speed will be at least 100 words a minute, and, as it will be possible simultaneously, the plant to be con-

BUILD A RADIO You, too, can build a high grade 5-tube receiver with the simple instructions and special coils which I have developed especially for the layman with little experience and electrical knowledge.

VICTOR H. TODD

ER 1000

Transformer Matching Details



Coll, Core and Case Details of a Commercial Example of a "C" Type Transformer and a Suitable Filter. It is Suggested That Two Intermediate and One Filter Coll Be Used In a Standard Amplifier Circuit With Any Standard Tube.

for himself.

out quite satisfactorily for a set or the oscillator condenser.

In an article published on this two of these coupling devices. A page June 4 the theory and design simple circuit is arranged as shown of intermediate transformers for a in Figure 4. The transformer for super-heterodyne were discussed by test is shown at TX. The oscillator McMurdo Silver. Winding and other coupling is reduced until, with the construction details were given. The condenser adjusted for best readmost essential point after such ing on the plate miliameter, a small transformers have been made, how-ever, is that they be accurately matched so that the utmost in am-plification may be obtained. The

chart accompanying each case so that former is measured by setting the the purchaser may see the curves condenser at the reading for the other transformers, and adding con-A rather simple method of match- densers in small steps up to .01 decision to erect the stations in vic-toria. It was necessary to secure a while not as efficient as the factory maximum deflection of the plate method, it will be found to work miliameter at the given setting of

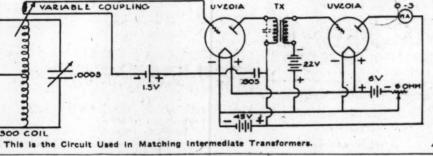
Short Waves Bridge England and Australia

Hartford, Conn., June 6 LL records for radio trans-Amission on low wavelengths have been broken in recent daylight tests between England and Australia, according to advices received by the headquarters of the American Radio Relay League here. Two members of the league, E. J. Simmonds of Gerrard's Cross, England, and Charles Maclurcan of Stratfield, Sydney, Australia, working around dawn, Greenwich time, or broad daylight in Australia, succeeded in transmitting three messages and exchanging greetings using only 125 watts of

This last fact coupled with the distance of 10,300 miles, places the tests in the class of world wonders. When it is remembered that the maximum distance from any one part of the world to another is approximately 12,500 miles it can be seen that these two amateur radio telegraphers have almost reached limit in world communica-

Mr. Maclurean, whose station call is 2CM, started the conversation using a wavelength of 22.5 meters. He transmitted a message from the Australian Prime Minister to Prime Minister Baldwin of England and then greet-ings to Dr. W. H. Eccles, president of the Radio Society of Great Britain. Dr. Eccles' reply was transmitted by Simmonds from the British station and the early morning conversations brought to

This epochal conversation began at 5:52 a. m., Greenwich time, and continued until 7:15 a. m., thus broad daylight at both stations.



The company will establish col-structed will be capable of handling

less stations will be operated by dis- of the stations is £120,000. The origtant control. Messages at much re-duced rates will be accepted for monwealth Government and Amalga-Great Britain and for all parts of mated Wireless Ltd. contemplated Europe through the London station, the building of high-powered stations at a cost of about £500,000. This

WASHINGTON ELM PROGRAM OUTLINED

Further plans for the commemoraunder the Washington Elm were Amalgamated Wireless officials made by the Cambridge Citizens

It was decided that the parade which doubt had been expressed was shall consist of three divisions, miliwhich doubt had been expressed that the state of the stat eight hours a day. The new beam Common. After the exercises at the stations are guaranteed to have a common, where President Coolidge speaks, a banquet will be held in

> Invitations will be sent to all descendants of Washington and to all other guests including state and city officials.

LODGE ESTATE OVER MILLION The estate of Henry Cabot Lodge is valued at \$1.249,825 in an in-

ventory just filed in the Sa-lem Probate Court by the executors. The Senator had real estate valued at \$153,455 and personal property estimated to be worth \$1,-096,370. The realty includes the Napant property valued at \$54,550; Eastern Villa, \$18,325, and for the Washington property, \$80,580. Among the personal property items is one of \$221,400 for 864 shares of General

Silver Super

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 8 WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters) 5:30 to 11 p. m.—Big Brother Club; Ramon Ricalde, tenor, Orlando Ricalde, baritone; musicale, from New York.

8 p. m.—Program arranged by F. William Kempf, violinist, 8:45—Concert by E. H. Bend, baritone, accompanied by Michael J. Healey, 9—Concert by Florence Shortsleeve Fay, violinist; Florence Shortsleeve Fay, violinist, Myrtle I. Ashe, pianist and Fablola D. Richardson, soprano. 9:30—Market re-port as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston.

WLIT. Philadelphia, Pa. (295 Meters)

6 to 11 p. m.—Dinner concert, special nusical program and dance selections. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters)

6 p. m.—Rush Yates and his orchestra of Hamilton, Ont. 9—Concert by the Choral Club, directed by L. R. Kissinger. 10—Recital presented by Gertrude Mac-Taggart. 11—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (\$32.7 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Concert om New York through WEAF. 9—Or-lestra selections

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545.1 Meters)

6 n. m.—Piano tuning-in number; Miss Cecile Burton; weekly "request story night," the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; Plan-tation Players. 8—"Around the town with WDAF." 11:45—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players; Charles Dornberger's Kansas City Ath-letic Club orchestra.

7:30 p. m. to 12 a. m.—Mary Mack, popular song soloist; Katherine Tokey, planist; program under direction of Dean Holmes Cowper of Drake University; organ recital. WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Roy Leffingwell's Orches-tra. 8:30—Sweetwater Violin Choir, Mrs. O. L. Cutbirth, director, Sweetwater, Tex.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

KOA, Denver, Colo. (\$22 Meters)

8 p. m.—Music by Fred Schmitt and
his orchestra. 8:10—Studio program,
featuring the St. Anne Dramatic Club in
a one-act play, "The Allen Princess."
under direction of Jessie E. Pringle,
formerly with Frank Bacon in "Lightnin," and the KOA players, under direction of Iris Ruth Pavey, in a dramatic scene from "Romeo and Juliet,"
and a one-act comedy, "The Next Door
Neighbor"; instrumental music by the
KOA orchestra: Lewis H. Chernoff, director.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KGO. Oskiand, Calif. (341 Meters)

3 p. m.—Educational program; music,
Amphion Trio; address, "Drainage of
Farm Land." Prof. W. W. Weir, division
of soil technology, college of agriculture, University of California; address,
"Class Room Instruction by Radio," Dr.
Virgil E. Dickson, deputy superintendent of Oakland public schools; address,
"To Think Without Confusion, Clearly,"
John Snape, D. D.; "Editorial Arrows,"
Charles K. Field, editor Sunset Magazine. 10—Dance music program by
Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists.

KPO. San Francisco. Cam. (422 Meters) rection of Waldemar Lind. 8—Talk by Joseph D. Redding, American composer: organ recttal by Theodore J. Irwin. 9— Studio program. 10—Orchestra selec-

3 p. m. to 12 a. m.—Feature program

PLANS ANNOUNCED

Engineers of Country to Meet

The sessions of the American In-

tee of 100. Prof. Clinton H. Currier of Brown University astronomy department will lecture in the evening

be lectures and a visit to the big re-fining and distributing plant of the in the Metcalf Chemical Laboratory ner in the evening will be radiocast.

DR. REISNER TO REJOIN EGYPTIAN EXPEDITION

tion with the Eckly B. Coxe Jr. exdeputy superintendbit exholis; address,
t Confusion, Clearly,
"Editor Sunset Magamusic program by
Orchestra and soloista,
ee, Cam. (422 Neters)
heatra, under the di
tion with the Eckly B. Coxe Jr. exthe troop to the point where, it is
stated, some of the men will be able
to take the field sooner than was at
charge of their work at Bersan,
Palestine, about Aug. 1. R. Duncan
Greenlees will take Mr. Rowe's place
at Giza and Alexander Hawes will
heatra, under the diassist in the work.

TO LET-PURNISHED

SUMMER BOARD A few summer goests desired at the WHITTIER HOMESTEAD.

Presh and sait water: beating and bathing. Endless drives and places of historic interest, in the heart of New England. Address F. G. WHITTIER, Ipswich, Mass.

MOUNTAIN BREEZE COTTAGE — Lovely location; hotel privileges; bathing, tennis, boating; Asquam Lake region of New Hampshire; attractive rates. Box H-180, The Christian Science Monitor, Boaton.

PRIVATE family will take limited number of guests from June 15 to Oct. 1 at summer bome in foothills of White Mountains, N. H.; situated directly on large lake; three hours from Boston; rooms single and en suite with private bath; abundance of fresh milk, eggs and vegetables; excellent bathing; references required. Rates on application to Box 0-3. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. VERMONTAIN FARM

SUMMER BOARD WANTED WANTED by lady, room and board for month of July in private family at beach; not over 50 miles from Boston. Box H-164. The Christian Science Monitor, Roston.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following Raymond C. Hill, Santa Barbara, Calif. Elizabeth Tabor Hill, Santa Barbara,

Calif.
Marie Byse, Lausanne, Switzerland,
Miss Kathryn E. Moffett, Williamspe Charles Taylor Smith, Cedar Rapids,

Charles Taylor Smith, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Mrs. Mary M. Smith, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Mr. R. W. Grismer, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Mrs. Gertrude O. Grismer, Cedar
Rapids, Ia.

Mrs. G. B. Foster, Chickasha, Okla.

William C. Main, Dunkirk, N. Y.

Harriet C. Orris, New York.

Sarah E. Ives, Potsdam, N. Y.

Mrs. Lucy J. Cook, Silver Creek, N. Y.
George E. Farnnalt, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. L. A. Walton, Berkeley, Calif.

Anna E. Porterfield, Silver City, N. M.

Mrs. Mary A. Stimson, Los Angeles, Calif.

Gordon Stimson, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mary Stimson, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mary Stimson, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. L. Vivian Prescott, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. L. Lydia M. Hovey, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Branch, New

York City.

Mrs. Constance H. Stanley, Orlando York City. Mrs. Constance H. Stanley, Orlando,

Mrs. Constance H. Stanley, Orlando, Fla.
Charles P. Terry, San Diego, Calif.
Mrs. Margaret Payne, Jackson, Mich.
Mrs. Flora E. Blake, Watestown, N. Y.
Mrs. Hilda C. Flower, Watestown, N. Y.
Mrs. Eunice F. Maurer, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Ella M. Conwell, New York.
L. R. Conwell, New York.
Mrs. C. May Berry, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Ethel B. Austen, Miami, Fla.
Caroline M. Spencer, New York City.
Mrs. Sarah M. Wilkinson, Burlington.
Pa.

Mrs. B. C. Coffey, Lewiston, Ida. Mrs. B. M. Cartler, Brooklyn, N. Y. Anna H. Dan Schmidt, Davenport, Ia. Augusta J. Schlichting, Davenport, Ia. Ida H. Waessel, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Capin, Brooklyn,

Y. Y. Edith H. Cawood, Cleveland, O. Mrs. Kettle T. Mitchell, Cleveland, O. Mrs. Stella S. Winslow, Houston, Tex. C. G. Sweet, Galveston, Tex. Mrs. Ada P. Sweet, Galveston, Tex. Mrs. Roberta K. Washington, Wood-

ford. Va.

Mrs. Grace Penning. Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Katharine H. McCray. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Eleanor H. Steller, Wichita, Kan.
Mrs. Mabel S. Gill, Colorado Springs,

Colo.

Mary A. McCollom, Chicago.

Marjorie Vincent. Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Annie D. Vincent, Long Beach
Calif. Miss Alice Greffith, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Bertha L. Rowley, Springfield.

Mass. Mr. Albert C. Rowley, Springfield, ass.
Bertha H. Nourse, Melrose, Mass.
Mrs Owen H. Price, Columbia, Miss.
Miss Ada Smith, Columbia, Miss.
Africa, V. E. Swan, Salamanca, N. Y. Mrs. Daniel A. Lathrop, Ontario. Mrs. Lillie E. Settzo, Silver Creek,

Mrs. Mariette U. VanMeter, Portland AHf.
Miss Elsie Dominion, Union City, N. J.
Mrs. Helen Zerlan, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Lillian H. Pearce, Dallas, Tex.
F. Fremont Bernham, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Lois M. Armie, Jersey City N. J.
Miss Edna Ostrander, Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. Pauline Engster, West New York,
J.

Albert J. Engster, West New York,

deb.
Mrs. Florence W. Bell, Austin, Tex.
Lewis F. Gram, Chicago, Ilf.
Mrs. H. C. Wierke, Fresno, Calif.
Grace Wienke, Fresno, Calif.
Mrs. M. W. Dodg, Bratttleboro, Vt.
Mrs. Bessie C. Dudle", El Paso, Tex.
Mrs. Elizabeth Tausch, Akron, O.
Mrs. Margaret Barton, Cornwall, Eng.
Mrs. Grace M. Delano, Tampa, Fla.
Iva Brandt, Ames, Ia. Iva Brandt, Ames, Ia. Helen D. Johnson, Denver, Colo.

SPECIAL "Y" SERVICES. The Huntington Avenue branch of

"The Future of Gas Supply, a Challenge and an Opportunity." A dincussions on "Christianity in World cussions, on "Christianity in World Affairs." Donald E. Wilbur, a gradnate of Dartmouth College in the class of 1924 and now secretary of foreign trade of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, will be the leader of the meetings which will be held at Prof. George A. Reisner, of Har- 7:30 p. m. on June 9, 23 and 30. The ity the basis on which men of all liner Albania for London on his way basis of mutual benefit," and "The youth movement.'

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 6 (Spehas arrived at the Harvard camp at of the Rhode Island Mounted Police will begin next week when the troop Mr. Alan Rowe, who has been in charge at Gha during the absence of the director, has accepted a position with the Eckly B. Coxe Jr. ex- the troop to the point where, it is

Local Classified Advertisements

BOSTON.—To sublet for 2 months on St. Stephen St., attractive kitchenette spart-ment. I large room and reception hall; cas be seen by appointment. MRS. HALE, Back Bay 2385.

BOSTON, Beacon St. and St. Stephen St.— Kitchenette sultes, 2 rooms, aleove and 3 rooms; attractive and comfortable. Copley 4157-J. MRS. STEWART, 98 Gainsbore St. BOSTON—For 3 months, attractively furnished suite of 2 rooms; near Christian Science church; rent very low. MIS. R. DILLON, 39 Hemenway St., Suite 1. Apply JANITOR. BOSTON, 98 Gainsbore St.—Rooms, single double, and en suite, with bath; bousekeepin privileges, MRS, STEWART. BOSTON, 34 Ivy St.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Call between 3:50 and 7:30 p. m. B. B. 5497. Apt. 3.

BROOKLINE—July and August, exclusive elightful apartment, 7 rooms and 2 baths, urnished pingga, near Bescon Street cars; to arreful people only; \$150. Regent 3975-M. COUNTRY HOME—Ter rooms, 4 fireplaces, tea room; or reat home; two acres gardens, acreened porches, delightful auroundings; on D. L. & W. R. R.; conveniences; moderate rental, references. WOOD, Millburn, N. J. Millburn 531.

FOR RENT—July and August. 6-coom furnished house, all conveniences, garden, garage; ideal country location; short auto trip from ocean; no children; \$50 month. F. B. MITCHELL, Kingston, R. I. NEW YORK CITY, 80th St., 102 West (Hotel Anderson)—1-2-room suites, furnished or unfurnished; refined atmosphere and home-like surroundings; large, spacious and cheer-ful apartment; accessible to all railroads; moderate rates.

N. Y. C.—For rent, summer, ultra modera 4-room apartment, all rooms on Hudson River, newly, luxuriously furnished, reason-able: references required. CHASE, 853 River-side Drive.

NEW YORK CITY (Near Columbia) Eight-room apartment, 2 or 3 months; will rent reabonably to right one. Cathedral 7150. MRS. FLETCHER-COPP, 411 West 114th St. NEW YORK CITY, 59 East 87th, Near Central Park—Three rooms, bath, kitchenetie, north and south exposure, attractively furnished; summer, reasonable. Phone Lenox 9920.

NEW YORK CITY—TO RENT Two rooms and bath, front apartment,—al-tractively furnished; maid and elevator serv-ice. Telephone Plaza 5177.

N. X. C., 434 West 120—Front spartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, completely fur-nished for housekeeping. Cathedral 5280. MERIWETHER.

PHILADELPHIA. PA.—Furnished apart-ment, 5 rooms and bath, cool desirable resi-dential locality, quiet but convenient to car-lines. Write to FREDERIC COOK, 4938 Bal-timore Avenue, or phone Evergreen 1492. REDUCED RATES
ROSTON—To sublet till Sept. 12th, fully
equipped 3-room kitchenette apartment in first
class apartment house. B. B. 4935, 87 St.
Stephen St., Suite 12. A. M. GETCHELL.

SOMERVILLE—Cool 6-room furnished apartment for 8 months; lat floor; Tufts College section. Tel. Somerast 5445-M. or address Box Y-27. The Christian Science Monitor. Boston. SWAMPSCOTT, MASS. Attractive 6-room cottage, summer rentri, continuous hot water, screened porch, laundry, fireplace; convenient to station and cars; 4

freplace; convenient to station and cars; 4 uinutes to beach. 147 BURRILL ST. Breakers 5542-M TO SUBLET from June 15 to Sept. 15. large, cool, 3-room suite, kitchenette, bath, grand plane, well furnished, \$65 per month, MRS. M. S. COBB, 38 St. Botolph St., Boston. Telephone Back Bay 1674.

WINCHESTER CHAMBERS Apartment of

SUMMER HOMES TO LET COTUIT, CAPE COD

A real good comfortable home of nine rooms and bath with all necessary requirements for comfort. Running water in house; garage for two cars. Three minutes' walk to bathing beach, and a dressing room there. Terms reasonable, Lawn cared for by owner free. Rowboat if desired. Five minutes' walk to hotel; a ride to Christian Science church.

S. N. HANDY, Cotuit, Mass.

CROW POINT Ideal summer home for rent; large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, sleeping porch, bathroom and store-room; large piazas; near beach and golf club. Tel. Regent 6171-J.

DEER ISLE, PENORSCOT BAY
For all or part of season except August. 9
large rooms, bath; shore front; extensive
piazzas; never hot; terms moderate. PAUL
STERLING, 3 Cedar Park, Melrose, Mass.
Tel. Melrose 1222-M.

SWAMPSCOTT Beautiful Seazide Homes. Rent for summer season, \$500 to \$1500. Also to sell. BURDET", 87 Market St., Lynn, Mass. Phone 819-W.

Mass. Phone 819-W.

SUMMER PROPERTY

AN IDEAL SUMMER HOME in the Thousand Islands. Eight large rooms, two baths, with two servants' rooms over boat house. Furnished completely with every comfort, electricity, ice house filled with ice, and motor boat 35 feet iong included. M. LOWRIE, Newburyport, Mass.

AT OLD LYME, Conn., "The Twin Ridges."

Beautiful wooded building sites overlooking connecticut River valley and Long Island Sound; also T-room Dutch colonial cottage, new, charming water view, Address "The Belfry," Lyme, Conn. Tel. 39-13.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Gem of summer home at Hull, Mass. 6
rooms, sleeping porch, sun parlor and garage;
completely furnished; ready for occupancy;
top of Gallop's Hill; rare view ocean and Hull
Bay from Boston Light to Quincy. Address
J. W. NEWTON, P. O. Box 3534, Boston,

NANTUCKET
On Brant Point, furnished cottage of six rooms and bath, fireplace, electricity, hot and cold water, wash trays, \$500 for season.
H. J. Ball., 119 Wentworth Ave., Lowell, Mass. Tel. 5415-W. SOUTH HAMILTON—Modern elght-room summer home, all furnished, artistic furnish-ings, owner must sell, make offer, JOHN DEMPSEY, 34 Central Sq., Lynn, Phone Breakers 9338.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

LITTLE NAHANT, MASS.—Attractive 6-room cottage, water front, fireplace, elec-tricity, gas range, cool chambers, also ad-joining camp: accommodates five. 92 Wilson Rd. Tel. Nahant 0303-W. Summer Cottage To Let
AT LONG COVE POINT, Near NEW HARBOR, MAINE—Nine rooms, nicely furnished,
all conveniences: season \$450; hest references
given. Apply MRS, H. B. SANGER, 77 West
Central St., Natick, Mass.

TO LET-Cottage at Lake Cobbossescontes outlet, wide screened verands, fine drinking water, electricity. J. T. COLLINS, Hallowell, Matrice.

OFFICES TO LET BOSTON-Practitioner's front office, Little Bldg., 3 days week; attractive rates for sum-mer. Z-41, The Christian Science Monitor,

BOSTON—Three days a week in practi-tioner's well appointed office in Little Bldg. Box C-177. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. BOSTON-Practitioner's office, Liftle Build-ing, 2 rooms, separate exit; part time to suit, C-190, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. N. Y. C., 33 West 42nd St.—For rent, practitioner's office, hours 10 to 2. Room 837, Acolian Hall.

HUNDREDS of readers of The Christian Science Monitor have spent happy vacations on THE WILLE FARM, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

ROSE LAWN PARMS
A mountain home with every city convenience; country advantage; refined surroundings; quiet and restful. MRS. M. G. MOORE, Adamstown, Pa.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 302 Commonwealth Ave.—Very nicely furnished rooms, double and single, with and without private bath. B. B. 8085.

BOSTON, 38s Mariborough St.—Single and double rooms on bath floor, very desirable location. Tel. Back Bay 9109. BOSTON, 57 Westland Ave.—Roems, nicely transhed, newly renovated; transients ac-commoduted; low rates. BOSTON, 215 Huntingtor Ave., Sults 3-Double front room; quiet family; near church; \$10. Back Bay 1287-R.

BOSTON—Small front side room; transients accommodated. Telephone Copley 7300-J. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Hancock St., Near No strand—Two square furnished rooms, kitchen ette, together or separate; also small room all modern. Lafayete 466-5;

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Excellent condition, by the day, week, month season. Tel. Regent 4952 (Brookline, Mass.) UNUSUALLY COMPORTABLE SEDAY available for visitors and friends; thoroughly experienced driver; service highly recommended especially for early June visitors. Boston surroundings and anywhere; make reservation early. MR. BERNDES, University 1193-W.

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5 to 11 p m.—Dinner music; talk by Parks Conservation Association; mu-sical program; music by "The Gypsies;" "Quartet;" dance orchestra. WHY, New York City (860 Meters) to 11 p. m.-Radio vaudeville and

8 p. m.—Address under auspices of Pittsburgh Personnel Association. 8:30— Concert. 17—Flight of the mythical dirigible. WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters) 8 p. m.—Opening program for the St. 9 p. m.—Entertainers. 10—American egion Band of Belleville, Ill.

WHO. Des Moines, In. (526 Meters)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 6 (Special)-What is expected to be the largest exhibit of chemical equipment to be assembled in this country Chemical Equipment Manufacturers here from June 22 to 27. Incidentally the exposition will accompany the annual convention of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, which will open on Tuesday, June 23.

fled by industrial interests from shopmen and plant foremen, chemists and laboratory chiefs to stockholders. stitute of Chemical Engineers will begin on Wednesday morning, and will deal first with water pollution and clarification. The delegates will be luncheon guests on that day of the Chamber of Commerce commit-

on the recent solar eclipse. Among Thursday's activities will Standard Oil Company of New York. The convention will meet on Friday at Brown University, discussing

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)

at Providence, R. I.

The exposition will be strictly in the relation of chemical processes, ductive industry and is for the in-

ton Expedition, with Mrs. Reisner back to Egypt. No plans have yet been made for resuming work on the intact tomb of the time of Sneferuw, discovered by the expedition last March, and no decision can

vard, director of the Harvard-Bos- general topic will be: "Is Christianand their daughter, will sail from The sub-topics include "Neighborliness," "International trade on the be reached until Professor Reisner cial)-Field training for the first unit

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CAMBRIDGE—6-room modern apartment steam heat; electric light; excellent location adults; rent \$65. Tel. University 3667-M.

CAMBRIDGE, 189 Upland Rd.—Attractiv 6-room apartment, garage available. Univ 1845-W.

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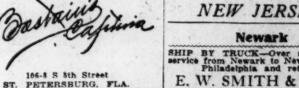
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EDITORIALS

Naturally, the spirited defense of the League of Nations as a "going concern" by former Senator Theodore Bur-

A Tribute the League ton, the delegate from the United States to the Geneva Arms Conference, has stimulated satirists to riotous merriment. What right had he, they ask, to speak well of an organization

which he holds in notorious aversion? Until the moment when he turned upon a hostile delegate with the sharp declaration that the League was not to be held merely "a scrap of paper," Mr. Burton had given no sign that it had any claim upon the respect of the conference.

Indeed he had shown great diligence in getting the seditious words "League of Nations" eliminated from the official papers of the conference, wherever they occurred. Captious critics have averred that the American delegate had shown more zeal in the effort to deny the League any share in the work of regulating the traffic in arms than he had in urging actual restrictions upon that traffic. To such his sudden rebuke to one who seemed to decry the part the League might play in the maintenance of order in Europe seemed grossly inconsistent.

Representative Burton's explanation of the incident has not been made public, if indeed he bothered with one. For after all his position is wholly logical. As a matter of fact it is the only sensible position that can be held by intelligent Americans who are still unwilling that the United States shall enter the League. To be averse to American participation is not necessarily to deny the immense usefulness of the League to the rest of the world—it is rather to assert that the United States is immune to the perils which beset the world at large and needs no league for its own protection.

No one could stay at Geneva as long as has Mr. Burton, in close touch with all the machinery of the League, without being impressed with the great power of that organization, and the wisdom and restraint with which it is exercised. In it the world possesses a tribunal always in session, an executive authority steadily in being by which many problems of inter-

national relations are being solved.

It is true that, in the main, these questions affect the United States only remotely so that the good or ill success of the League in settling them is only of indirect importance to that country. But fifty-five other countries are, joined in it, and there is no foretelling whether. a question at issue between two of them might not set the world afire as did the assassinations at Serajevo. Had any sort of league existed in 1914 to check the Austro-Serb quarrel over this crime, the United States would have saved some hundreds of thousands of lives and some billions of dollars spent in the World War.

Mr. Burton is, therefore, quite right in defending the League even though himself opposing United States membership in it. When he told a Lithuanian delegate who expressed dread of a Russian invasion that in such event the other countries of Europe would not stand idly by, he expressed his conviction that the League would serve as it was planned to serve. Whether the United States joins in or not, no act of pure aggression on the part of any European nation is going to escape League protest. The Covenant of Versailles, even with the signature of Woodrow Wilson rudely torn off, is no scrap of paper.

Mr. Burton, Administration Republican though he be, saw this and proclaimed it in no uncertain tones. He has been in a position to observe the work the League is actually accomplishing, and now testifies to the extent of its moral authority. If he believes that in time it may be expedient for the United States to become a full member, he gives no hint of such a conviction. Time alone can make that demonstration. But that today the League serves Europe well and bids fair to serve it better, no one with first-hand knowledge of its activities can deny.

In urging upon the nations of the world the imperative need for some action to be taken at

A Plea for the Oil-Fettered Sea Fowl

once to mitigate the terrible plight of the sea birds, in their handicapped struggle with conditions brought about as a result of the extensive use of oil by ocean-going vessels, Henry de Vere Stack-

pole, the novelist, is sounding a plea in which all lovers of birds and animals will only too gladly join him. The picture he paints fully merits his comment that nothing ever done by man to what he pleases to call the lower creatures comes near to what he has done and what he is doing to sea birds. And this is how he describes the situation: "Bind man hand and foot and leave him in the wilds to get a living. He will starve. The oiled sea birds starve because they are bound foot and feather by oil." Thus they can do nothing but drift on tides until the end comes to their sufferings or heavy weather casts them ashore.

These birds, it appears, are perishing in lingering agony the world over. Guillemots, cormorants, gannets, puffins, and razorbills are being overcome in this unfair struggle for existence. On the coast of the United States, no less than on the coast of Great Britain, this tragedy is being enacted-everywhere, in fact, that these feathered friends of man have been wont to fly untrammeled and unhampered in the past. As Mr. Stackpole says in his appeal: "I am writing this to you in America just as I am writing it to you in Japan and England, for the tragedy of the sea birds starved by fuel oil is universal. It rings the world. You are unmoved because you cannot understand, and you cannot understand because you can-

not see.' It is needless to expatiate here in greater detail upon the misery of these hapless creatures. And no one can be held blameworthy. It is a case, however, where it should only be necessary to call attention to the situation for

something definite to be done to alleviate this needless suffering. A solution can be found of this problem, as similar solutions have been found in the past of other humane problems. But the first step must be an arousing of the world consciousness to the realization of the gravity of the sea fowls' plight. Let Mr. Stackpole's words carry their own appeal:

We have seen enough to move the neart of the world to tears and pity, if the mind of the world could understand. But the birds are suffering out of sight of the world, for cities have no view of reefs and lonely beaches and great stretches of coastal water where this tragedy of tragedies is taking place.

To many thousands of young people through-out the world, and especially in the United

The Season of Commencements -

States, the present month, with its weeks of unusual activities, marks the end, for them, of happy years spent in the work of preparation for what are looked forward to as larger and more important under-

takings. But it is doubtful if many of them will immediately be called upon to undertake tasks more vitally important than those which they now lay aside. It is upon the foundations which have been laid that must be erected the superstructures which will be shaped by time and circumstance. It would be convenient and pleasant, sometimes, to believe that there is a less compelling and less circumscribing destiny that shapes our ends, and that the thing we call good fortune may bring unearned and, perhaps, undeserved rewards and blessings.

But experience and observation seem to teach, with each recurring year, the truth of the adage, "As the sowing, the reaping." This does not mean that worldly riches come only to those who have proved themselves to be deserving and dependable administrators of wealth. Fortunately there has been gained a somewhat clear realization that it is not by the possession of money or property, or the lack of these, that success is measured. The world and its people have been to school, and this is one of the great lessons they have

One who has the temerity to offer, anonymously as it were, an additional word of advice to graduating college men and women and to the boys and girls who are leaving the high schools and preparatory schools, does so more or less apologetically. At this particular period in their careers they are destined to be the recipients of much gratuitous counsel. And it is unfortunate, perhaps, that all these friendly admonitions come at a time when those to whom they are directed feel that they have attained a position where they are able, if they ever hope to be, to depend for guidance upon the rich store of knowledge which they have accumulated. Many who claim to have learned something by the experiences of later years are still able to recall the feeling of self-sufficiency which came with the bestowal of a diploma conferring upon its possessor what was believed to be a well-merited degree. Strangely enough many of the circumstances surrounding that auspicious occasion have faded until only a vague memory of them remains. Perhaps it requires a brief calculation in mental arithmetic even to recall the exact year in which that great event took place.

It would be an interesting task, if its accomplishment were possible, to scan and summarize all the commencement addresses that have ever been delivered, simply for the purpose of discovering if in any of them there has been laid down an infallible rule or formula by which success, so called, may be achieved. It is doubtful if human wisdom or human prescience has yet formulated such a rule. The impossibility of making a general or virtually universal application of a formula of this kind is due to the fact that there can, apparently, be no popular agreement as to just what constitutes success. The definition of the term varies according to individual or mass conception of its meaning. What may mean success to one who at this season goes out to begin his or her work in the world may to another spell next to utter failure.

So perhaps there is need of a clearer and better understanding of what constitutes true success. It is not trite to observe again, as has been so often declared, that he or she who renders the most unselfish service, in whatever line of activity, achieves the greatest personal success. One who surveys the future, with all its promise of rich rewards, either of fame or position, may be inclined to smile and set this down as a mere supplementary postscript to his large volume of gratuitous counsel. But one day, perhaps sooner than now seems possible, he will be able to look back upon the course over which he is just setting out. Then, if not before, he will admit the truth of what may now seem a mere theoretical proverb.

Electioneering is under way in several Canadian provinces at present. The Liberals have

Canadian Provincial Politics

been in office in Nova Scotia for more than thirty years. In the last provincial elections, five years ago, there seemed to be some tendency to swing toward an independent movement. Labor and the organized

farmers did win a few seats, but the Government came back strongly intrenched. The Conservative Party is apparently putting forward a vigorous effort this year. The ex-Speaker of the federal House of Commons, Edgar N. Rhodes, has been named as Conservative leader. Much criticism is being directed against the Provincial Administration for failure, so far, to effect a settlement of the industrial dispute in Cape Breton between the British Empire Steel Corporation and the coal miners. It is possible that Nova Scotia's traditional adherence to party Liberalism may be modified this time to the extent of returning a much stronger opposition.

In the province of New Brunswick, where an election campaign is also in full swing, much attention is being paid to the proposed hydro-electric power project at Grand Falls on the St.

John River. As in Nova Scotia, the Liberals are in office. The Conservative opposition in the Province has likewise invited an outstanding member of the federal Parliament, J. B. M. Baxter, to assume the leadership of the provincial party forces. There are important international issues relating to the development of power at Grand Falls. Although the actual site of the power plant is entirely within Canadian territory, a claim to a share in the development of power has been submitted on behalf of United States interests. Happily this issue has been removed from the political arena. The question is being dealt with by the International Joint Commission, which is a judicial board with an equal number of members from both countries.

In Saskatchewan, there is no apparent likelihood of the Province turning to the Conservatives. The main contest is between the Liberal Administration and the Progressives. The organized farmers in the prairie provinces are inclined to leave the orthodox parties. They have almost completely broken away in federal politics. They have set up United Farmer adminis-trations in Alberta and Manitoba. Whether they should do the same in Saskatchewan is being thrashed out in the election arena. The present Premier of the Province, Mr. Dunning, is regarded as an exceptionally capable Liberal.

Dominion party managers are watching the progress of the provincial electioneering campaigns. It is quite possible that the federal Liberal Administration at Ottawa, with Premier Mackenzle King at the head, may decide that this year would be more propitious than next for an appeal to the country. In that event, there would be nothing to prevent the calling of dominion-wide elections, although the Government has the right to retain office for another year, according to the Canadian Constitution.

"Public music," a phrase used by Elmer Ellsworth Brown, chancellor of New York Univer-

'Public Music' in New York City

sity, in extending to the Goldman Band Concerts the courtesies of his campus, is perhaps to be set down as a novel one. There have been current the expressions, "community music," "municipal music" and "civic

music"; but who before now has employed the direct, self-defining one which Chancellor Brown applies to the summer-time gift of the Guggenheim family to the people of New York? The long controversy which Edwin Franko Goldman, the band leader, has carried on with officials of the city government of New York, relative to the use of Central Park for the concerts, may be worth its cost, if it thus enriches musical discussion with a new rhetorical tool.

To look at other outcomes, a musician's long and laborious petitioning and a mayor's persistent and scornful indifference have made clear two points: First, that art flourishes, whether holders of political authority chance to possess lofty artistic enthusiasms or not; and secondly, that governments have complete say concerning whatever falls within their jurisdiction-matters that pertain to music no less than those that pertain to traffic.

The Goldman Band Concerts have attained extraordinary finish, everybody admits; a firstclass organization, a generally serious type of program and a large following tell the story. And yet, it is quite obvious that they have no inherent and unalterable right to the use of the Central Park mall and bandstand. Neither by standards nor by signatures can they validate such a claim. In turn, the city government has planned musical nights of one kind and another for the pleasure of the people. In all conscience, persons interested in music ought to support the city's cause, which existed long before Mr. Goldman's was heard of. Municipal music, no less than what Chancellor Brown so happily calls public music, must be encouraged in its development.

The city can scarcely be imagined as providing performances of the Goldman type. But what of that? It will train listeners this year for the Goldman concerts of next year. Take Mr. Goldman himself. He, beginning at Columbia Green, then going to Central Park and now moving to University Heights, finds his chief usefulness, no doubt, in training listeners for the concerts of the symphony orchestras. wherein, in winter, some of his own men are players.

Editorial Notes

Quite frequently questioning reference is made to the attitude which the Established Church of England holds toward the liquor traffic, it being well known that—as one writer put it not long since-it seems to regard that traffic "as an establishment of almost equal respectability—we had nearly said sanctity with its own." Hence, a statement by a prominent churchman who evidently holds different views is deserving of equal publicity. Such a one was made by the Bishop of Willesden recently, as follows:

There may be divided opinions upon the results of prohibition—statistics are often lies—but the fact remains that the saloons are closed, and boys and girls and young men and women are growing up without the temptations which have brought ruin and misery upon so many of their parents. Surely it is possible to arouse the moral conscience of our Empire, and to stop the methods by which we put a stumblingblock in the way of our brethren on the other side of the Atlantic.

While one has not in the past given much thought to the question of the baths which, it appears, circus elephants are wont to enjoy some three times a year—these being distinct from the biweekly duckings given them by means of hose or buckets—yet one can see that such well-mannered creatures as these trained pachyderms usually are, naturally feel entitled to consideration above the ordinary. However, one is hardly prepared for the statement that for the herd of forty-three, which belongs to one of the gigantic circus concerns in America, some \$12,000 is spent yearly for their ablutions. Presumably if similar progress is manifested in this direction as in so many others. it will not be long before each of these costly animals attached to a traveling menagerie will be demanding a private bathroom as a condition of staying with its employees.

Behind the Scenes in Shanghai

With uniform alacrity press accounts of the serious anti-foreign movement in Shanghai and other Chinese cities have laid the blame at the gate of the Kremlin. In the news stories of a single day, in fact, one finds the 'Reds' held responsible for French difficulties in North Africa: British difficulties in Afghanistan; and this Chinese outbeach in Shanghai Unquestionably the Chinese outbreak in Shanghai. Unquestionably the potency of Moscow's influence has been widely overestimated, and Communism, too often, has been advanced to explain situations for which no other explanation could be found or for which a more accurate explanation was not held to be altogether desirable.

But with all due allowance for the exaggerated menace of Soviet propaganda activities, it still remains most likely that Russian influence in China is the immediate cause of the present difficulty. When Karakhan, the present Soviet Ambassador, came to Peking he brought with him a staff, the size of which was more than passingly significant. The Ambassador, himself, did nothing to conceal his determination to reveal to the Chinese, on the one hand, "the treachery" of the powers in China, and, on the other hand, "the honesty" of the

purposes of the Soviets.

As proof of this latter point the Soviets relinquished extra-territorial rights in China and made other promises—most of which have not fully been carried out. The relinquishment of extra-territoriality, however, proved to be a potent argument with the young Chinese and the Soviet representatives soon made a large place for themselves in certain of the intellectual circles of China,

The significance of this achievement cannot be over-estimated. In China the intelligentsia possess a status higher than accorded to them in Western nations. Many, perhaps most, of the great reform movements in China's history have been instigated by the student classes. The most recent example of this is found in the student uprising against Japan in 1919 which resulted in a natio wide boycott of Japanese goods in protest against the award to Japan of rights in Shantung Province. The Soviets, having won the friendship of certain elements among the students, have alided with themselves one of the most powerful groups in the country.

Having thus satisfied large numbers of these students

that their purposes were honest, the Soviets proceeded to demonstrate the dishonesty of the powers in their dealings with China. The hostlity that resulted from this effort was apparent before the recent outbreak developed. This hostility took the form of an active anti-Christian movement. The headquarters of this movement were in Shanghai. Its offices were established throughout the country. Its student agents were found in mission schools and outside of them. In Foochow, in Fukien

Province, for example, the Anglo-Chinese college was practically forced to close its doors recently because of the reign of terror inaugurated against Christians by a guerrilia student organization known as the "Blood and Iron Band."

It is this developing hostility that has now centered It is this developing hostility that has now centered in Shanghai. The exact occasion for the trouble leaves something to be desired, from the point of view of the foreigners in the city. Industrial conditions in the foreign-owned mills of Shanghai are notoriously bad. A strike occurred recently in one of these mills, owned by strike occurred recently in one of these mills, owned by a Japanese concern. The strikers were arrested, just why has not appeared. They were brought before the Mixed Court—a tribunal composed of a Chinese and a foreign justice to deal with cases affecting the interests of both Chinese and foreigners. The court jailed the strikers. This action—an action which sorely needs explanation—fanned the smoldering fires of resentment against foreigners. Students rushed in to infuriate the laborers. Industry has practically closed down and a virtual state of war exists in the city. of war exists in the city.

Whether or not the Mixed Court was justified in Whether or not the Mixed Court was justified in sentencing the Chinese strikers—particularly in the face of the growing hostility to foreigners—is a question that has not been answered. That the Soviets, through their hold on student groups, are utilizing the situation to their own ends is undeniable. Communism thrives where there is trouble. Peace is contrary to the Soviet program. Every incipient outbreak is hailed in Moscow with great glee, as heralding the progress of world revolution.

Progress and justice, save in terms of violence and destruction, is invariably regarded with scorn by Moscow's trouble-brewers. That China has not always fared well at the hands of foreigners is undeniable. That progress toward better treatment is being made is equally

ress toward better treatment is being made is equally undeniable. It is unquestionably the Soviet fear that this progress threatens their own program that had led them to foster, on whatever pretext presents itself, this

A further fact needs to be kept in mind in regard to this difficulty. Neither all—or a majority—of the Intelligent Chinese leaders or students are in sympathy with the Communists. There may be some basis for dissatisfaction with the decision of the Mixed Court. But reports coming from mission schools in China indicate that a vast number of the students have not been swayed by Soviet propaganda and desire nothing more than peace for their country. In like manner, the real leaders of Chinese life—a great many of whom have studied in America and England—will not be easily awang from a belief in orderly progress to the Soviet confidence in violence. A further fact needs to be kept in mind in regard to

The Week in New York

Money is flowing into public utility corporations in the United States at the rate of \$5,000,000 a day. The rate for the first four months of 1925, according to a statement made here this week by H. C. Abell, president of the American Gas Association is the highest over of the American Gas Association, is the highest ever reached in the history of the country, the total being \$611,000,000. It is needed, Mr. Abell says, to take care of "an unprecedented demand for light, heat, power, water, transportation and communication." Such an optimistic statement, of course, is particularly interesting, because few public service corporations have admitted anything smacking of prosperity since public regulation set in; though the fact that the steady flow of subscriptions to new loans for them has come not only from the public but also from the employees, seems to show that it is as diseful to be skeptical of pessimism as it is of too much optimism.

Bathing facilities in New York being somewhat inadequate to meet the first rush of summer, as well as inaccessible to a great many of the city's smaller population, one of the graceful pools into which a stream of water runs past Neptune's feet beside the classic portico of the Public Library was brought into a novel service this week by five adventurous luture citizens. Four of them in makeshift bathing suits, joined by one who had neglected to take his clothes off, flopped in and out of the pool, completely oblivious to the envious pedestrians along Fifth Avenue, the city's grandest thoroughfare. Their cold plunge lasted for some time, until one of the blue-coated officers of the law, apparently aware that the example might easily become popular, grimly ignored the perspiration on his brow and sent them away. Of they went, dripping and unconcerned, along Forty-second Street, past Broadway, threading through the traffic, plainly the most comfortable inhabitants in sight.

The New York theaters, at least, are now prepared for the day when visitors can drop in from San Francisco or way points by air for an evening on Broadway. Arrangements have been made for reserving seats at any theaters here through agencies in fourteen cities, so that the patron can engage them in advance for the usual fee of 50 cents, and find them awaiting him on his arrival. Arrangements were completed some time ago to sell tickets on trains coming to New York from a few more or less neighboring cities, but this new scheme puts the city for the time being, a little ahead of date.

Corned beef and cabbage took on a new dignity this week when the first returns were tabulated in the con-test held by the United Restaurant Owners' Association to find the most popular dish in New York. In the first 10,000 votes, this dish was recorded as an easy leader. Whether this means that more people eat this familiar combination than any other is open to doubt, of course, for it may have been that those who voted for it wanted a rest from breaded veal and roast beel. If a congressional investigation into this poil were held, too, it might be found that this was a subtle move against corn beef hash, which certainly ought to win any ordinary poll since it can be ordered under so many more names.

Competition in styles for women's clothes has become so great of late that a new race of specialists has aprung up. Men and women with years of experience in selecting designs in which women will wish to strut and fret their brief hour upon the Avenne before the styles change again, now travel back and forth to Paris from four to six times each year. They await the latest edicts from the law-givers of the style world and rush to New York to sell them to manufacturers or stores for copying. One or two of the largest stores have even stepped in advance of that by arranging directly with the most widely known of the French shops for advance models, some of which are just now being shown to patrons who wish to order their September frocks. For most of the small manufacturers, however, who cannot send their own representatives abroad, and nowadays dare not wait until the designs can be conveniently copied hers, the newly developed style specialist is a friend indeed.

The annual bombardment of advice directed at the college graduate has developed this year into a duel. Between the intermittent bursts of sonorous oratory leveled at graduating classes about the "traditions of their alma mater" and the golden letters of "success" their alma mater" and the golden letters of "success" glittering on the far horizon, the captains of industry, represented in New York by the National Industrial Conference Board, have themselves emitted a broadside. "For the time being," they say, "forget that you ever went to college." The grand scale on which the graduates marshaled nations in history, or multiplied electrons in physics, they want reduced to the proportions of an ordinary machine shop. They insist that the "average graduate" is hard to fit into a factory because he will not reduce. Who the "average graduate" is, however, is yet to be established, for in the thick of all the advice, the to be established, for in the thick of all the advice, the appointment bureaus of the larger universities in or-near New York have had little difficulty in finding places for their students. And, to judge from the statistics of these bureaus, it is far from an "average" student who can go through collège today without having, at least during his vacations, to exchange his marshal's baton for a

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not under-take to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread,

Crime News and Advertisements To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The detailed accounts of crime, and the personal accounts of criminals published as news in the daily press, are just now being condemned all over the United States. Indee I, several American newspapers have experimented with placing crime news on an inside page. and one paper, the Des Moines Register-Leader, has adopted this arrangement as an announced policy.

It has not seemed possible however, to secure the co-operation of the large city dailies, nor of the newspapers generally throughout the country, without some practical form of persuasion which will speak in a lan-guage which editors and managers can hear with single attention above the din of profits and for a sufficient length of time to realize that their best interests will be fully me, by the publication of constructive news only.

The persuasion that we have in mind is that action which is certain to result when advertisers give serious in their purchase of advertising space in daily papers. A contract for space between a newspaper and an advertiser is really an agreement to deliver the attention of a certain number of people under such circumstances as will secure the maximum possible results to the

What, then, are the prospects for doing business in a community where the citizens are made to believe, by daily repetition, that their property and lives are inse-cure because of the current actions of criminals? What is the effect on the individual in his intention to purchase a desired article when he is either excited or frightened by the sordid accounts of criminal acts which may have been committed 3000 miles from his home town?

Constructive news leads the reader to a constructive view of his own business. Through a well-balanced understanding of the economic world about him, he is able more intelligently to study his own affairs, bring them into line with the accomplishment of his community and thus continuously improve his ability to buy the things that right advertising is educating him to make sound use of in his own life.

use of in his own life.

The entire business structure is built on confidence, and if the selection and emphasis of news by editors showe a wholly misleading relation between the destructive and constructive forces in the community, individual and collective confidence is dissipated.

If buyers of newspaper space, national and local, will insist upon the newspaper delivering to them that free

and wholesome-minded advertisement reader to which they are entitled, they will be amazed at the increased effectiveness of their advertisements. Justly considered, attention-favorably-toward" a certain piece of merchan dise, why should the merchant, who must pay for newspaper space he uses, be obliged to compete for ttention with the criminal?

To encourage the collective buying mind to stand up straight and exercise good judgment in purchasing takes skill, experience, money and co-operation between all merchants, whether sellers of goods, ideas, or news.

The ability to understand the delicate and subtle

nfluences for or against business success has nowhere been carried so far as in the world of advertising. The difficult social problem presented by the exploitation of crime as news has now become of economic importance to every buyer of advertising space in American

daily newspapers.

Advertising men will serve their clients best who take experienced account of the precise and momentary circumstances under which their messages are reaching e prospective customer. Portland, Ore.

3.7 Count the Cost!

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Before we glide, or rather stagger and stumble, into another war, as Mr. Lloyd George tells us we "staggered and stumbled" into the last, "perhaps through folly," it might interest the man in the street to know where he comes in. Disagreement between alleged authorities has emphasized the fact that all past wars have been child's

play to what such a "next war" would be.

Taking this fact into consideration, it surely seems not wholly impossible that the world's alleged statesmen might accept General Pershing's recommendation for disarmament. Said he: "Unless some such move be made, we may well ask ourselves whether civilization does not really reach a point where it begins to destroy itself, and whether we are thus doomed to go headlong down, through destructive war and darkness, to bar-

Let Lloyd George speak again as to the last world disaster: "A discussion, I have no doubt, would have averted it." Such discussions might help realize George Washington's "first wish, to see that plague of mankind, war, banished from the earth." "So mote it be!" Pacific Grove, Calif. . E. B.